

Pass the Hines Bill—Let the Public Decide the Bridge Question

Pa, Ma and Grandma
Go to Night School

Out in the West End and
they enjoy it, too.

See Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24, 1914—12 PAGES.

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NIGHT

EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

BUILDING SOCIETY WILL INVESTIGATE CAPITOL CONTRACTS

Industries Association Directors, With Post-Dispatch Revelations Before Them, Appoint a Committee to Visit Jefferson City and to Employ Attorneys if Necessary.

SEEKS TO PROTECT MISSOURI INTERESTS

Secretary Boyd Says Gill's General Contract Will Be Inquired Into and if Irregularities Are Found, Attempt Will Be Made to Void It.

Acting upon the facts gathered by the Post-Dispatch in its investigation of the Missouri Capitol Commission's award of the \$2,700,000 contract to the third lowest bidder on the "minimum scheme" advertised last November, the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Building Industries Association Friday appointed a committee with power to employ counsel and institute legal proceedings, if necessary, to protect the public's interests.

The board, in session in its offices at the Century Building, heard many witnesses who were restrained from bidding by alleged discrimination on the part of the Missouri Capitol Commission, consisting of Chairman E. W. Stephens of Columbia, A. A. Speer of Chamol, Theodore Lacoff of Nevada and J. C. A. Miller of Bismarck, St. Louis County. Copies of the Post-Dispatch containing results of its extended investigation into various aspects of the contract letting, were before the board, and inspired the preliminary inquiry which resulted in the determination to appropriate funds to nullify any illegal act of the Capitol Commission that may be disclosed upon investigation.

President C. W. Condie of the association was made chairman of the investigating body. The other members are: E. M. Loderer, C. W. S. Cobb, T. H. Long and George Corrao.

Will Visit Jefferson City
A subcommittee will visit Jefferson City Monday to be on hand when the Capitol Commission meets at 3 p. m. to consider approval of the stone sub-contract proposed by Kermod F. Gill of Cleveland, O., the general contractor.

F. G. Boyd, secretary of the association, said after the board meeting, which was executive.

"We are resolved to enforce the law to the letter by an appeal to the courts, and above all we are not going to see a foreign architect and a foreign general contractor give away the subcontracts to foreign concerns when the Missouri statutes direct that Missouri labor and material shall be given preference.

"If the law was violated in the award of the contract to the Gill company of Cleveland we shall certainly take the proper legal steps to have it corrected. We have read with great interest the details of the contract letting published by the Post-Dispatch and we are convinced that there is fire behind the smoke raised by officials at Jefferson City while this matter was up."

Now "Alternates" Worked.
The Post-Dispatch published the official information which showed that William Dall of Cleveland bid lower than any other firm on the "minimum scheme," or on the "completed building," and that the Fuller Construction Co. of Missouri, a resident corporation, subsidiary to the noted George A. Fuller Co. of New York and Chicago, bid next lowest. Notwithstanding this fact, the commission gave the contract to Gill after an impassioned plea by Egerton Swartwout, the New York architect, by inducing Gill to waive the contract to any bidder it chose to favor.

The commission had asked bids on it alternates, for eight of which, involving expensive changes in the work of the "minimum scheme," there were no specifications or detail drawings to enable bidders to know what work and, consequently, what expense, would be required. It was possible to make more than 800 combinations with these alternates and, according to Charles Higley, attorney for William Dall, by proper selection from the 31 alternates, the board might have awarded the contract to any bidder it chose to favor.

Dall's bid was thrown out, after three days of consideration, on a brief opinion by an assistant to the Attorney-General, in which the lawyer ignored the express reservation made by the commission in the advertised contract, to "use any information in the bids submitted."

Dall had declined to bid on the eight "alternates" that were not accompanied by specifications and had noted on his bid that he would submit proposals only after detail drawings were furnished by

FAIR AND COLDER IS THE SUNDAY FORECAST

THE TEMPERATURES.
49 10 a. m. 38
45 11 a. m. 35
45 12 (noon) 35
45 1 p. m. 35

Yesterday's Temperatures.
High, 60 at 3 p. m. Low, 50 at 4 a. m.

THOSE LUMBERMEN MAY NOT WALK THE PLANK, AFTER ALL.
"Willie, you have been fighting with that Jones boy again," said mamma.
"Why, no, I haven't," said Willie.
"No, don't tell me that. Your lip is cut and I just saw that Jones boy go into the house with a black eye."
"Yes, but we weren't fighting."
"What in the world were you doing, then?"
"Trying to dance the tango on roller skates, and we fell down."

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy tonight; Sunday fair, colder, with the temperature about 14 degrees Sunday morning. Stage of the river: 1.3 feet; a rise of 3 of a foot. Missouri—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Sunday; colder tonight. Illinois—Unsettled tonight and Sunday, probably snow flurries, colder tonight and in southeast portion tonight.

STRATHCONA'S STEPSON NOT TO SHARE ESTATE

James H. Smith of Brookline, Mass., Says He Has No Interest in Property.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—James H. Smith of Brookline, Mass., said here today that he was not a son of Lord Strathcona, son, late High Commissioner of Canada, but only a stepson, and that he had not claimed any interest in his stepfather's estate.

Dispatches from Boston last night reported that Smith would seek to obtain recognition as Lord Strathcona's son and legal heir. Smith said he was a son of Lady Strathcona by her former marriage. Lord Strathcona's only child and daughter, now the wife of Dr. Robert Jared Bliss Howard, F. R. C. S., lives in London and is the heir presumptive of Lord Strathcona by a special act of Parliament.

"I have no interest in the estate whatever, nor have I claimed any," said Smith. "Mrs. Howard is entitled to it all and to the peerage as well."

VIOLATES MANN ACT; GETS 3 YEARS AND \$2000 FINE

Solicitor Lured Women With Advertisements for House-keeper, His Victims Say.

George M. Howorth, an advertising solicitor, was sentenced by United States District Judge Dyer to three years in the penitentiary and fined \$2000 after he had been found guilty by a jury Saturday of having violated the Mann act.

Howorth was charged with bringing Mrs. William Cox of East St. Louis and Mrs. Ethel O'Rourke of Jacksonville, Ill., to St. Louis for an immoral purpose. His method, according to the facts developed at the trial, was to insert advertisements for housekeepers in newspapers. The two women from Illinois answered his advertisements, and fell victims to his schemes, according to the facts developed at the trial.

Howorth is about 45 years old, and says he has been married and divorced three times.

Coming with a deluge!

High waves of advertising from the St. Louis merchants are rushing up to the gun's of the good ship POST-DISPATCH, while its four sailing competitors—the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star—are struggling in the wake of our progress, with hardly enough business ballast to keep them pointing into the wind.

After carrying on Thursday of this week, for the fifth day this month, more advertising than the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star added together, the POST-DISPATCH duplicated this feat on the very next day, Friday, with a cargo of

75 columns

of this advertising, while all four of the other ships of the Fourth Estate COMBINED carried

74 columns

Profitable results is the one and only reason why these Captains of Industry, who thoroughly know the relative values of the St. Louis newspapers, depend upon the POST-DISPATCH for their advertising.

Follow the leaders.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.
Average circulation entire year 1913:

Daily (Exclusive of Sunday), 171,214

Sunday, 307,524

First in Everything

961 BILLBOARDS, ILLEGAL, ORDERED DOWN BY FRIDAY

McKelvey Sends Out Notices and Says All Standing on That Day Will Be Demolished.

NOTICES TO BE LAST

Electric Light Company Ordered to Remove Its Wires at the Same Time.

The 961 billboards in St. Louis, all of which are illegal, must be torn down by the owners by noon Friday, or Building Commissioner McKelvey says he will put men to work tearing them down. Notices to that effect were mailed by registered letter by the Commissioner Saturday to the billboard owners and the owners of property on which billboards are erected.

McKelvey says he will begin the destruction of the boards if any are left standing at that time, without further notice or warning. He is not sure, though, whether his men will begin work Friday, Saturday or Monday.

More than 1800 notices are being mailed to persons, firms and corporations.

The Union Electric Light and Power Co. has also been notified by McKelvey to remove all electric wires and fixtures used in the illumination of billboards within four days.

WRITES LETTER TO AKRON MAYOR 100 YEARS HENCE

Present Executive's Epistle's Salutation Will Fit Either a Man or a Woman.

AKRON, O., Jan. 24.—Mayor Rockwell wrote a letter yesterday to the person who will be Mayor of Akron 100 years hence. The epistle tells the future Mayor of the present debt, the names of all city officials, the problems confronting the municipality and the political situation in Akron in 1914.

The letter will be sealed, addressed to "Your Honor, the Mayor of Akron, 214," marked with instructions not to be molested or opened until that year and placed in a bank deposit vault to lie for a century.

The salutation in the letter will fit either a man or a woman Mayor.

"TUB" SPENCER AN HEIR

Former St. Louis Catcher Who Inherits Fortune, Not Found.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Inquiries are being made here for Catcher "Tub" Spencer, formerly of the St. Louis Browns, released by the San Francisco Coast League Club last season and who has fallen heir to a large estate. So far the search for the ballplayer has been without result.

The property was left by Spencer's father, a wealthy resident of Scranton, Pa., who died recently.

DAUGHTER OF THE PRESIDENT HURT ON VOYAGE HOME

Mrs. Jessie Sayre Thrown Against Stateroom Door, in Rough Sea, Wrist Wrenched.

VESSEL IN TWO MISHAPS

Sister, Rope Around Her Waist, Climbs Up Side of Ship to Extend Greetings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—With a rope about her waist, Miss Margaret Wilson climbed up the side of the White Star liner Majestic at Quarantine today to greet her sister, Mrs. Jessie Sayre, who returned from abroad with her husband, Francis B. Sayre. Miss Margaret went down the bay on the revenue cutter Manhattan with Dudley Field Malone, the collector of the port. The sea was a bit rough at the time and the rope was made fast about her waist as a precaution.

During the rough weather that the Majestic experienced, Mrs. Sayre was thrown against the door of her stateroom, wrenching her wrist. It was necessary to carry it in a sling for a day or two, but when the ship docked today she was experiencing no ill effects of the injury.

After a short stay in Washington, the Sayres will go to Williamstown, Mass., where Sayre will assist the president of Williams College.

Complaint of Leaky Ship.
Some of the first cabin passengers on the Majestic filed a protest with the line demanding a rebate on their passage money on the ground that water leaked into the main salon, greatly inconveniencing them. They denounced the officials for allowing the liner to sail in adverse weather conditions, and declared at times it was necessary to stop leaks with rags and towels.

Officials of the liner deprecated the statements. "It is obvious," said an officer, "that the British authorities would not have allowed the Majestic to leave Southampton unless she was entirely seaworthy."

While in the harbor of Cherbourg, after having left Southampton, Jan. 14, the Majestic was rammed by a tender, which damaged a plate and necessitated repairs. This delayed her. She left Cherbourg with a gale blowing and encountered rough weather throughout the voyage. At times heavy seas swept over her decks. Capt. Beadnell remained on the bridge most of the trip.

Liner "Sticks a Thumb."
Coming up to her dock, at New York this morning, the liner struck the tug John Nichols admiralship. The tug was able to make its way from the scene of the accident, but later sank off the Jersey shore. The crew was saved.

WILSON WILL BE ASKED TO STOP WILD GEESE

Oregon Farmers Declare Birds Protected by Federal Law Are Destroying Wheat.

PENDELTON, Ore., Jan. 24.—Alarmed at reports of Federal investigation and possible prosecution for killing wild geese and ducks despite the Federal bird law that recently became effective, hundreds of farmers and settlers in the Western part of Umatilla county have decided to appeal to President Wilson to take immediate steps to stop the ravages of wild fowl in the wheat fields in that region.

Thousands of acres of wheat have been destroyed, according to farmers who say that as high as 50 acres of wheat covered with wild geese can be seen in the field while at night immense flocks of mallard ducks ravage large grain areas.

LINCOLN AND OMAHA MAKE RESERVE BANK CLAIMS

Bankers From Nebraska Cities Present Arguments to Secretaries McAdoo and Houston.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 24.—Secretaries McAdoo and Houston of the National Bank Reserve Committee arrived in Lincoln for a hearing with bankers from Lincoln and Omaha presenting arguments on location of the reserve banks. Lincoln's claims as a reserve city were presented by President P. L. Hall of the Central National Bank and other business men. The city's position as the center of a rich agricultural district and its railroad facilities were made the basis of the argument.

Henry W. Yates, president of the Nebraska National Bank, and others spoke for Omaha.

SAVES SISTER, LOSES LIFE

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Mrs. Bert Ritter of Varick left her two little girls, aged 2 and 11, playing on the kitchen floor, while she went to the barn. Upon returning, the mother found the kitchen on fire and the charred body of the eldest child on the floor.

The little girl had held the baby in a high chair and prevented her from coming in contact with the fire.

MAYOR KIEL JOINS FIGHT TO PASS HINES BRIDGE BILL AND LET PUBLIC DECIDE

Election Pledge Demands Speedy Completion of Bridge, Mayor Says

"EVERY member of the Municipal Assembly, as well as myself, was elected on a pledge to speedily complete the bridge. The people are demanding that we make good. I shall send my message to the Assembly next Tuesday, and I hope that there will be no further delay in the passage of the Hines bill."—MAYOR KIEL.



HENRY W. KIEL

STEEL CORPORATION WILL RUN FARM TO SUPPLY EMPLOYEES

Officials Announce Project Embracing 8000 Acres in Ohio to Furnish Food Stuffs.

CONNEAUT, O., Jan. 24.—The United States Steel Corporation, according to its officials, will shortly have in operation the first corn raising farm in this country for supplying food stuffs as far as possible to all of its employees. The project was made public today. The land adjoins the 8000 acre farm of the steel corporation, east of this city, which was bought in 1900 with a view to erecting a gigantic steel plant. This undertaking was later abandoned and the big acreage was turned into a stock grazing and vegetable farm.

Arrangements are now being completed to supply all the lake freighters with food stuffs produced on the farm. As rapidly as possible the numerous subsidiaries of the corporation in the Central States will be included in the list, until the big farm is "supplying a large portion of the corporation's employees with fresh meat and other food. A three-story brick supply house has just been completed by the Steel Corporation at Conneaut Harbor. This, as a central point of distribution, will be used to eliminate the middlemen supplying the products of the farm to the employees.

The co-operative farm, which now contains 12,000 acres, is owned by the Carnegie Land Co., which in turn is controlled by the Steel Corporation. The manager of the farm, John Cuppiss, said today:

"It's a big undertaking, but so far the results have been successful. Two years ago the farm was stocked with several hundred head of cattle and hogs. Several thousand acres of grain and potatoes were planted. Last summer the yield of potatoes was unusually large and while dealers asked \$1 per bushel for the tubers, thousands of bushels of the steel corporation potatoes were sold to employees of the corporation at 60 cents a bushel.

Will Send Special Message to Council Demanding Bond Election Urged by Post-Dispatch.

ASSERTS THAT THE DELAY IS A NATIONAL DISGRACE

City Executive Says Secretary Houston's Suggestion, "If St. Louis Can't Build Its Free Bridge, Why Should It Have a Regional Bank," Stung Hearers.

Mayor Kiel told a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday that he would send a special message to the House of Delegates next Tuesday demanding that the Hines bill, providing for a bond issue of \$2,750,000 for the completion of the free bridge, be reported out of the Committee on Legislation and passed.

Mayor Kiel, in the interview, which followed the Post-Dispatch's demand for the passage of the Hines bill, characterized the bridge situation as a national disgrace and a ludicrous monument to the indifference of the people of St. Louis.

He said he would demand that the Hines bill be passed so that a special bridge bond election could be held in April. "If the bridge bonds should be defeated by the voters, the Mayor said, the administration would then have an opportunity to consider in May, when the annual budget of expenditures is made up, whether the tax rate should be increased to provide money for completing the structure.

Mayor Kiel has heretofore assumed a neutral attitude in the bridge controversy, declining to advocate either the Alton & Mississippi plan or the completion of the bridge by a bond issue. When he arrived at his office Saturday morning, he sent word to the reporters that he had something to say on the bridge question.

Houston's Suggestion.
The action of the House of Delegates Friday night in voting down the Brokaw resolution to call the Hines bill out of the Committee on Legislation and put it on its passage had angered the Mayor. He said that, when Secretary of Agriculture Houston, at the Business Men's League banquet Thursday night, suggested the question that if St. Louis could not build its free bridge, why should it have a regional bank, the Secretary spoke in a peculiar vein. The Mayor declared that his words nevertheless stung, and again directed country-wide attention to the uncompleted bridge.

The recent introduction in Congress of a bill to appoint a commissioner to devise a plan for the completion of the bridge, the Mayor said, has given the city a great deal of unenviable notoriety.

"Unless the bridge is completed speedily we might as well tear it down," said Mayor Kiel. "In that way we could stop

HOUSE VOTES DOWN PLAN TO RUSH BRIDGE ACTION

With a severe arraignment for delaying free bridge completion 10 months and keeping the Council bond issue bill for \$2,750,000 in the Legislative Committee more than a reasonable time, Delegate Linn R. Brokaw of the Twenty-eighth Ward precipitated at a stormy session in the House Friday night by moving to place the bond bill before a committee of the whole. The motion failed by a viva voce vote.

House members who feel that it is improper longer to delay open discussion of bridge legislation and action by the House, are so firmly determined to force the Hines bill to a vote, that it is certain another attempt will be made at Tuesday's meeting to take it from the committee unless the committee decides to report.

The clash in the House was preceded by a remarkable lobby session in the Council Friday afternoon, in which Jephthah D. Howe, assisted by President Sam Lazarus, persuaded the Councilmen to postpone a move to take the Hines amendment of the 50-year toll franchise of the Southern Traction Co. from the Railroads Committee. Lazarus said afterward there were nine votes at hand to pass the amendment, which Chairman Howe of the committee has declared he will not report until the company officials notify him that they are willing to accept it.

In the House session, after hearing heated replies by Delegates McCarthy and Gallagher of the Legislative Committee, Speaker Gassolo added to the confusion when he ruled Delegate Schwartz of the Twenty-fifth Ward out of order and refused to let him speak to the motion, although Schwartz was on his feet before the motion was put. Schwartz appealed from the decision of the chair, and before his appeal failed by a vote of 15 to 14, he and Brokaw denounced the Speaker for checking off the debate, both declaring that Schwartz was on his feet at the proper time. Gassolo, when asked his reason for ruling Schwartz out of order, said after the meeting that Schwartz addressed the chair before the motion of Delegate Gallagher to table had been put and

Delegate Brokaw's Speech Urging Action on the Bridge by the House

It is now some nine or ten months since this House was organized. When we were elected it was generally thought that we would at some reasonably early date reach some solution of a deeply perplexing, large public question—the location of the eastern approach to the municipal Free Bridge. In fact all of us were and still are pledged to complete the bridge. Republicans, Democrats and Progressives promised speedy action. On this question, then, each and all of us were elected on party platforms, but on a platform made and built by all of the people. Party affiliation, therefore, should not enter into our consideration of this matter.

I myself think that a great deal has been accomplished towards clarifying public thought upon that question. Much has been done by this Assembly towards the reduction in number at least of the possible answers, and towards what I hope will soon prove a completely satisfactory and final solution of the problems involved.

But the people do not as yet fully comprehend or appreciate what has been done. Too much of the work towards the desired end has been necessarily done more or less quietly, and too much of the public does not know what our several attitudes toward this matter. Nor do they know our accomplishments. Therefore they are rightfully, insistently, demanding that they be taken into our confidence, and that

they be advised of our opinions and our purposes. Further delay in open discussions, further postponement of final action will lead to serious, even though unwarranted, suspicion as to our motives.

I think it is our duty to bow to righteous public demand. I think we ought now to take these matters from committees, where their consideration is unavoidably more or less secret, and bring them before us as a body, where we can openly exchange our ideas and convictions, and where the interested public may learn our views. Surely none of us can fear open public discussion. An avowed member of this House has any reason to fear or to avoid the widest publication of his views and intentions. Therefore let us throw open the doors and bring forth for the benefit of all the people the results of our study, and by that means let us try to arrive at an early solution of the question that will meet with general approval.

Therefore, gentlemen, as we now have one bill (the Hines measure) which has been passed by one branch of the Assembly, and as that bill, Council Bill 196, has been before the committee to which it was referred more than a reasonable time, I move that the said bill be returned from the Committee on Legislation to the House, and that it there be considered by the House as a Committee of the Whole.

President Lazarus, who was absent from the city when the Post-Dispatch attempted to poll him on the Hines amendment, declined to express his attitude before the meeting, and afterward said that he was in favor of the bill and would vote for it. When pressed to say whether he would agree to the bill in the immediate future to clear the way for the passage of bridge bonds at a special election, Lazarus said he believed there was no need of immediate action and would consent to a truce of 10 to 20 days.

Some Councilmen have discussed a move to force a report on the Hines amendment. President Lazarus and others advised against the plan. It was claimed by the foes of the A. & M. measure that a majority would have voted to kill the bill Friday but that the House at the end of the session on the Southern Traction bill.

At the end of McCarthy's talk, Gallagher moved to table the resolution and there was no further debate.

The Hines bill was sent to the House floor, and was committed to McCarthy's committee. It was not taken up at a single meeting since for consideration with a view to reporting. House rule number 25 provides that bills may be kept in committee for only a reasonable time, at the end of which they shall be considered to be before the committee of the whole House. The charter indicates that a reasonable time is only 40 days, by providing that all bills originating in the Board of Public Improvements shall be automatically before the House at the end of that period, and must be disposed of or recommitted.

Howe Gets Cablegram. A small gallery appeared at the Council meeting yesterday afternoon in expectation of fight to drag from the Railroads Committee the Hines bill reducing the 50-year loop franchise of the Southern Traction Co. to 25 years, with a proviso giving the city right to purchase in 10 years.

The watchers departed from a short and eventful session under the impression that nothing had happened, but the assembled Councilmen realized that they had just passed through the liveliest session since the April election.

It had been heralded in the morning that President Sam Lazarus of the Council would "start something" at Friday's session to clear the way for the passage of the Hines bond issue bill in the House to complete the Reber approach to the free bridge. A full attendance of Councilmen was noticeable an hour before the regular meeting hour, 4:30 p. m. Several members of the House of Delegates were hand among whom James J. Gallagher, leader of the Alton & Mississippi forces, was conspicuous. Also Joseph D. Howe was there, and was the busiest man in the chamber.

Howe had a cablegram from London, England, in which H. D. Mapham, general manager of the Southern Traction Co., pleaded for 10 or 20 days in which to conclude negotiations for money with a grade that contained to underwrite \$7,000,000 of bonds. President Lazarus had been consulted by bankers earlier in the day and assisted in persuading Councilmen to defer action on the Hines amendment, pending since Oct. 17, without action.

Councilmen were told that any change in the Southern Traction franchise at the present time might destroy plans of the company to obtain needed funds to redeem the trust rolling stock constructed by the Lorimer-Gallagher Co. at Chicago, which holds a mortgage on the property. Howe is said to have assured Councilmen that if no action were taken until word arrived that the

bond syndicate was satisfied, he believed the company would accept the intermediate franchise recommended in 1913 by the Public Service Commission in lieu of the 50-year loop grant.

There were said to be nine votes, including that of Lazarus, ready Friday to force the Hines amendment from the committee and to pass it with a suspension of the rules by a two-thirds vote of the 33 Councilmen. Several Councilmen refused to agree to any truce, because of the critical condition of the free bridge program, and not until absentees were excused and a motion to adjourn carried, did the interested parties breathe freely. A motion at any time might have forced the vote and ended the delay on the bill.

Lazarus' Attitude. President Lazarus, who was absent from the city when the Post-Dispatch attempted to poll him on the Hines amendment, declined to express his attitude before the meeting, and afterward said that he was in favor of the bill and would vote for it. When pressed to say whether he would agree to the bill in the immediate future to clear the way for the passage of bridge bonds at a special election, Lazarus said he believed there was no need of immediate action and would consent to a truce of 10 to 20 days.

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Building Industries Begin Investigation of Capitol Contracts

Continued From Page 1

The board. The contract provides that such changes and extra work may be exacted of the general contractor at any time after the award and the price of the new work shall be determined by the architect, subject to the usual appeal to arbitrators. On the ground that this informality made it legally impossible to consider the lowest bid, the board ignored Dall's offer and selected alternates that made Gill's total bid less than the Fuller Co. proposal on the same alternates added to the minimum scheme.

While the board was considering the bid and before the award or the legal opinion was delivered, State Auditor Gordon and Secretary of State Roach made unsuccessful attempts to persuade Dall to agree to break his word with the only Missouri surety company and give the \$30,000 bond premium and \$10,000 net fee to political advisers in Kansas City, who were representing foreign surety companies.

Gill subsequently agreed to place his bond as requested by Gordon, Roach and State Treasurer Deal, although he had previously arranged for his surety bond with an Eastern agency. The capital commission has split two and two over the stone contract. It is reported, Lacey and Hiller are inclined to prefer the Carthage limestone, while the desire of Contractor Gill to use stone from a newly developed quarry in the vicinity of Ste. Genevieve is said to be agreeable to Chairman Stephens and Spear.

The director of the Building Industries Association discussed the stone contract Friday before appointing the investigating committee. The directors said the specifications prepared by the New York architects were so drawn that it would be impossible for a contractor to comply with them and furnish Missouri stone, as the law directs.

They were informed also that the successful general bidder, whose offer was third lowest on the "minimum scheme," failed to submit samples of the stone he proposed to use with his proposal, as required by the advertised contract.

Later Change in Specifications. The architects' specifications, approved and published by the board, were changed by formal action of the board within two hours of the opening of bids Nov. 18. It is said, without notice to all contractors of the State who might have submitted offers under the changes made.

The change alluded to was the removal of a clause prohibiting the use of Burlington limestone, with no "caveat" wider than one-eighth of an inch appeared. The board expressed this restriction to one-fourth of an inch, in recognition of the fact that Burlington limestone quarried in Missouri could not be found in sufficient quantities to comply with the first specification.

Another specification by the Eastern architects that prohibits compliance with the contract on stone work, and markings shall not vary more than 15 degrees from the horizontal.

Expert stone contractors have stated that they do not believe enough stone for the Missouri Capitol could be quarried in Missouri in 100 years to comply strictly with this specification. These experts point out that unless laxity is practiced by the Capitol Commission or the architects in enforcing the specifications, the contractor would lose vast sums in attempting to execute the work contracted for. Knowledge of this must have restrained all sincere contractors who estimated the cost of the stone work.

Contractors familiar with Missouri stone say that the cost difference between the best and poorest grade of Burlington limestone that could be used on the Capitol would be at least \$60,000, and that it is impossible to comply with the specifications, the violation of the specifications may proceed to such an extent that it would save the general contractor this huge sum.

The first split in the Capitol Commission came over the letting of the subcontract for plumbing, heating and electrical work, for which Gill nominated the Hanley-Cassey Co. of Chicago, an Illinois corporation doing business in Missouri under a license.

Commissioner Hiller demanded that Gill show the board what offers he received from bona fide Missouri corporations for the same work before he would act on the approval of the Illinois firm. It is reported that competitors of Gill for the general contract received large bids from Missouri contractors that the offer submitted to them by Hanley-Cassey Co. The Missouri law specifies that Missouri labor and material shall be given the preference in all work pertaining to the new Capitol. As a result of Hiller's demand, the Hanley-Cassey matter has been postponed until after stone subcontract is disposed of.

Although the contract was awarded to Gill Nov. 21, the only subcontract approved to date are for the assembly and erection of the steel. The contract provides that for every day beyond July 1, 1914, that the Capitol is not completed as per contract, the contractor shall be fined \$350 a day. The time is admittedly short for the performance of the big task and delay in getting actual work started is cutting down the period to a great extent.

Patrolman Anthony J. Reilly Dead. Patrolman Anthony J. Reilly, 34 years old, of 5233 Mark and Avenue died of a heart attack Friday night of dropsy. Reilly was appointed to the force July 15, 1888, and had always been assigned to duty in South St. Louis.

U. S. MAY BE ASKED TO TAKE A HAND IN MEXICAN FINANCES

London Chamber of Commerce Asks for Views of Members on Situation.

PETITION TO URGE ACTION

England to Be Requested to Join Austria and France in Request to President Wilson.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 24.—A circular dealing with the financial situation in Mexico was sent out today to members of the London Chamber of Commerce. The members are asked to express their views "as to whether Great Britain should take steps in conjunction with France and Germany to ask President Wilson to take some action to regularize the financial position of Mexico."

Baron Southwark is president of the Chamber. Mexico's default in the payment of interest on its bonds has aroused considerable feeling in financial quarters in London and it has been suggested that Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, might advantageously initiate negotiations with Berlin and Paris.

No Foundation for Rumor That Huerta Will Resign. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24.—Huerta's resignation was rumored again today, coupled with reports that it would be tendered as a part of an agreement between John Lind and Jesus Flores Magón, whom Huerta sent to Vera Cruz last week to confer with President Wilson's special representative in Mexico.

Investigation disclosed no foundation for the rumor and it is understood here that Senator Magón's talks with Mr. Lind have been without result. Charge O'Shaughnessy saw Huerta today for an hour and discussed official matters. A few minutes later Mr. Green found his husband rolling on the floor of his room, apparently suffering pain. She summoned an ambulance when he informed her he had swallowed poison and had him removed to the city hospital.

Physicians examined Green and said while there was no trace of any poison he was evidently suffering from a severe case of unrequited love. He was held for observation.

See DEEMS, the Letter Man, For Facsimile Letters, etc. 720 Olive St.

CATHOLIC BOY SCOUTS

Movement to Affiliate Is Approved by Cardinal Farley.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Official recognition of the movement for the establishment of Catholic Boy Scouts in his diocese in affiliation with the national organization has been given by Cardinal Farley. In a letter appointing the Rev. Francis J. Sullivan spiritual director of Catholic troops, the Cardinal made known the conditions under which he approved the scout movement.

These provide that the scouts be distinctly Catholic troops, that the scout masters be approved by the church authorities.

Resinol Soap

for a clear complexion

PIMPLES and blackheads disappear, unsightly complexion becomes clear, clear, and healthy, and hair health and beauty are promoted by the regular use of Resinol Soap and an occasional application of Resinol Ointment. These soothing, healing preparations do their work easily, quickly and at little cost, when even the most expensive cosmetics and complicated "beauty treatments" fail.

All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. For trial size of each, write to Dept. 724, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Wife Who Leaves Husband's Home, Goes to Live at Hotel

Former Actress Renews Search After Hearing Husband Has Moved From Hotel.

Richard J. Howard, son of Mrs. Edwin Howard of 5159 Waterman avenue, widow of a wealthy official of the Evans & Howard Fire Brick Co., is playing hide-and-seek with his showgirl bride, Mrs. Dorothy Dale Howard. Rather, to be exact, he is playing hide and she is playing seek.

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She was that near to tagging him Friday that she gained access to his room at the Waterman hotel, but he received warning that she was there and stayed away, and when she was not looking he moved out. If she had stayed in his room she might still have had possession of his things, at least, but she was overconfident or hungry, or both, and went out to lunch. When she returned to the hotel she was told her husband's attorney had telephoned she was not to be permitted to go to her husband's room again.

Hears Husband Moved. She waited around, thinking Howard might come out of his hiding, but he did not, but while her back was turned for a little while he slipped in, chucked his belongings into his trunk and moved, or at least that is what she afterward was told at the hotel. And there she was, too, that they had no idea where he had gone.

It was exasperating for the husbandless bride. She resorted to the telephone to get information from her husband's mother, Mrs. Edwin Howard, of 5159 Waterman avenue, widow of a wealthy official of the Evans & Howard Fire Brick Co.

The call was answered by a woman who said she was Mrs. Howard. The bride learned, she says, that her husband was nothing of his whereabouts, but that he had not been at his mother's home for several days.

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As there was nothing more to do, the disappointed bride was forced to return to her room at the American Hotel, accompanied by her companion, Miss Louise Flave. But she was up bright and early Saturday on her quest.

PART 12 TIMES IN 9 YEARS

Now Wife Seeks Divorce, Alleging Mistreatment.

Alleging that she had separated more than a dozen times since their marriage, Sept. 2, 1905, Mrs. Kate Mahne of 5170 Dresden avenue, filed suit Friday to divorce August W. Mahne, manager of the Kroger grocery at 1325 South Broadway.

Mrs. Mahne avers that almost from the time of her marriage her husband began to mistreat her, forcing her to leave him. After each separation she said he promised to mend his ways and she would go back only to experience the same course of conduct as before. The date of the final separation is given in the petition as Dec. 30, 1913.

Mahne told a reporter Saturday he would file a cross-bill to his wife's suit. He denied he mistreated her.

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FREE ADVICE TO SICK WOMEN

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Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to communicate promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydis E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lyden, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. A woman can freely talk of her illness to a woman; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Lydis E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lyden, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydis E. Pinkham's famous Tea Balls. It is not a medicine, but a general distribution, so it is not expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write her today.

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JULIA FLAKE MAY EVADE BLAME FOR DEATH OF MOTHER

Remains Free, but Stepfather Who Killed Because of Infatuation for Her, Is Held.

ADmits PART IN PLOT

"I Don't Know Why," Is Her Repeated Answer to Requests for Explanation of Conduct.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, Ill., Jan. 24.—Although Robert Higgins was held to the grand jury yesterday for the murder of his wife on Jan. 3, no attempt has been made to arrest Julia Flake, his 15-year-old stepdaughter, for the love of whom he says the crime was committed. She has admitted her part in planning the murder with a shotgun, in their home in North Henderson, Ill., and her letters have shown that she desired to have her mother out of the way, but in spite of this, there is doubt if she will be prosecuted.

Relatives of both the slayer and the woman slain are preparing for a vigorous contest in the courts. Higgins' father, who insists there must be some terrible mistake, is placing his wealth at his son's disposal, for the purpose of making an elaborate defense. As a step in that direction, Higgins has repudiated the confession he made soon after his arrest and has asserted that the killing of his wife was accidental.

Preparations are being made for the naming of a guardian for Julia Flake. She has an estate which approximates \$5000, part of which is represented by the family home in North Henderson.

Girl Partly Breaks Silence. The girl, who had not spoken a dozen words a day since she has been in the home of Mrs. W. A. Lorimer, Alameda's probation officer, talked volubly yesterday.

"I did it, yes," she said. "We did it—both of us, Bob and I, but I don't know why. We did wrong. I planned with him to kill mother. I knew he was going to do it. I wish I hadn't happened. I wish I could undo it."

"The girl is of the gangling variety and has a smooth, clear skin, intensely blue eyes and a great quantity of fine brown hair. She wears nose glasses and has pretty dimples when she smiles, which is rarely enough."

She trims her conversation down to "Yes," or "No," usually.

"Did you know Bob was going to kill your mother?"

"Yes."

"Were you there, when he did it?"

"Yes, I was there, but I didn't see him kill her. I was standing behind him."

"How could you write those letters about murdering your mother to your cousin and your uncle?"

"I did it, but I don't know why."

"How could you use that terrible word 'kill' where your mother and that unborn baby were concerned?"

"I did it. I don't know why. I like babies. Oh, but I'm sorry I did it and I would undo it all if I could. I want to go away from here. I want to live all this down."

"Do you realize what you've done?"

"I realize it now. I know now—yes, now I know."

She neither admitted nor denied affection for Higgins. Nobody knows how she feels toward him.

"Did you love your mother?" she was asked.

"Of course." The blue eyes opened wider.

"Well, did you get along well?"

"About like all mothers and daughters."

"Why didn't you tell your mother of your troubles at the start?"

"Mother found it out soon enough. I don't know why I did it; it is all true, but I wish I could undo it."

There is much of Julia Flake's pitiable story that nobody could read—a story of shame and beastliness. Soon jealousy came into it, the strange antagonism of mother against daughter.

Julia reads the newspapers when they are brought to her. Her unending plaint is just this: "I don't know why I did it. I can't understand."

See DEKENS, the Letter Man, Addressing, Fine Printing, 720 Olive.

Old Steamboat Man Dead. The funeral of Henry E. Siegmund, 68 years old, who died Thursday at his home, 2125 South Jefferson avenue, will be at the home under 34-son's auspices at p. m. Sunday. Siegmund was one of the last of the steamboat men who plied the Mississippi in ante-bellum days. He was a personal friend of both Mark Twain and President Grant. During his later years he devoted much time to politics.

Innovation Dance, Introduced by Mrs. Fish, No Tangoing Partners Do Not Even Touch Hands



"The INNOVATION" NEW DANCE by Mr. and Mrs. VERNON CASTLE, Jan. 22nd at Mrs. STUYVESANT FISH'S

New Rival of Tango Is Stately Step Resembling Minuet and the Tarantella.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish has long made no secret of her disapproval of the tango, the one-step, the hesitation and all the other modern variations of the art terpsichorean. So it was with some surprise that her guests at her weekly dinner and dance found, on entering the ballroom, that Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, who have made themselves famous at Castle House School for their skill in teaching just those variations were waiting to entertain them.

Mrs. Fish explained, however, that the Castles, who created the famous Castle Walk, had invented a dance even newer than all the so-called modern dances, and had asked her to name it. She had christened it the "Innovation" and had arranged for its first public demonstration for the entertainment of her guests.

The new dance is described as somewhat like the minuet, but with features resembling the ancient Neapolitan tarantella. It is so free from all resemblance of the tango that the partners, in dancing, do not even touch each other, the men keeping their hands in their pockets and the women their hands on their hips.

ROBBERS START TRAIN ON WILD RUN OF 19 MILES

Engine and Two Cars Cut Loose From Coaches in Southern Ry. Holdup in Alabama.

By the Associated Press.

PACKERS, Ala., Jan. 24.—Railroad detectives and deputy sheriffs early today with bloodhounds began search for three men who last night looted the mail and express cars of a Southern Railway passenger train near here and after starting the locomotive and the two cars on a wild run, disappeared on horses.

The train ran without a hand at the throttle to Larkinsville, Ala., 19 miles away, where it stopped when the locomotive "went dead."

The two passenger coaches of the train were picked up early today by a train from Chattanooga, Tenn., which brought the officers and dogs.

The robbers obtained a sum estimated at \$100 by blowing the mail car safe. Their search through the mail car failed to produce anything, as only second class matter was in the pouches. No attempt was made to molest passengers.

Those who ventured out when the train was halted were sent back by a pattern of bullets.

The bandits did their work in a lonely spot. The locomotive and mail and express cars first were detached from the passenger coaches and run down the track a hundred yards.

One of the robbers guarded the engine crew and mail and express clerks while the other two robbed the cars.

HUNGER METER INVENTED

Chicago Doctor Uses Rubber Bag Which Must Be Swallowed.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—A device for measuring hunger is the latest at the University of Chicago. It is of chief value where artificial feeding is necessary.

It is an invention of Dr. Anton Julius Carlson and consists of a small rubber bag like a toy balloon, connected with a flexible rubber tube through which the bag, after being swallowed, is inflated to the capacity of the stomach.

At the outer end of the tube is a meter which registers every contraction of the stomach.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

STIX PLEADS FOR ACTION TO STOP ADS OF DOCTORS

Declares at Meeting Legitimate Advertising Printed in Same Papers Suffers.

A plea for concerted action among the advertising merchants of St. Louis to bring pressure to bear upon newspapers to discontinue the publication of advertisements of medical quacks and charlatans was made before the St. Louis Medical Society at 323 Pine street, Friday night by Charles A. Stix, president of the Civic League and also president of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.

Stix declared the legitimate advertising suffered by being printed in the same newspaper with the advertising of the quack doctors. Persons not familiar with the personality of the advertiser had to accept his printed word as the truth, he said, and when they were deceived by one advertiser they became prejudiced against them all.

"The retail merchants do not feel they care to have the value of their advertising clouded by the advertisements of the fakers and charlatans," Stix said. "There is reason why department stores, which are heavy users of advertising should look with scant courtesy upon the ads of quack doctors. Advertisers generally will welcome the aid of the St. Louis Medical Society in preventing the publication of the advertisements of the fakers in the newspapers. If the legitimate advertisers acted in concert they could give the newspapers their choice of accepting the advertisements of business people, or that of the fakers."

Quack Advertisements Injurious. The meeting of the Medical Society was called to protest against the advertising doctors. Stix told a reporter Saturday he had for four years complained that the advertisements of the unethical physicians was injurious to the cause of advertising.

"We are forming new ideas about many things," said Stix. "A new code of ethics is being developed or created among business men. Its purpose is to remove from business every taint of fraud or unfair dealing. Public sentiment has been aroused against the doctors who profit by preying upon the public, and who publish misleading advertisements to enrich themselves. I think in the course of a few years, at the most, the charlatans will be driven out of business in every community in the country."

Other speakers at the meeting were Percival Chubb, president of the Ethical Society, Dr. Frank J. Lutz, the Rev. Joseph Lubely, pastor of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, pastor of the Episcopal Church, Dr. M. C. Starkloff, Health Commissioner, and Prosecuting Attorney Howard B. Sidenor.

Chubb declared the newspaper owner who published the advertisements of medical fakers should be pilloried. The publisher should be held personally responsible with the quack doctor, he said, for the harm that was done.

Dr. Lutz said publishers knew when advertisements of absolute cures for cancer and some other diseases were printed that they were lies. The consideration that moved the publisher to accept the advertising, he said, was payment in advance by the charlatan.

Dr. Phillips, referring to the self-destruction of Dr. A. J. Miller Tuesday following an attack upon him by the New St. Louis Star, said it was a terrible thing to drive a man to self-destruction, but worse to permit a man to put thousands of others to a living death.

One morning and one afternoon newspaper have been publishing the advertisements of the quack doctor. After Dr. Miller killed himself the advertising of the quacks disappeared from the morning newspaper that formerly had accepted that character of advertising.

Negro Hanged in Montreal. MONTREAL, Canada, Jan. 24.—William Campbell, a negro, was hanged here today for the murder of George Muir of the city Aug. 14. Campbell was wanted in Cincinnati for the murder of two women.

GET THE 1914 WORLD AND POST-DISPATCH ALMANAC AND ENCYCLOPEDIA

On sale at the Post-Dispatch counter Price 30c; by mail, 35c.

Boy Struck by Car, Badly Hurt. Charles Schmalbaeck, 15 years old, of 2441 Michigan avenue, stepped from a west bound Tower Grove car at Compton avenue and Arsenal street Friday night and walked in front of an east bound car. He was knocked down and dragged several feet, suffering a concussion of the brain and cuts of the face and head.

Mrs. Delany's Old Servant Injured. Mrs. Margaret McEveley, employed for 25 years in the home of John O'Fallon Delany, 5105 Lindell boulevard, fell from a second story window Friday afternoon while reaching for a curtain which was blowing in the wind, and is at St. John's Hospital. She has a broken leg and arm, and a probable fracture of the skull.

DICK: Why do you wait? Get the ring from Lottis Bros., 308 N. 6th st., on credit.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

Do You Feel This Way?

Backache or Headache Entirely Exhausted Nervous—Drains—Hot Flashes

It is because of some derangement or disease distinctly feminine. Write Dr. R. V. Pierce's Faculty at Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Consultation is free and advice is strictly in confidence.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

restores the health and spirits and removes those painful symptoms mentioned above. It has been sold by druggists for over 40 years, in fluid form at \$1.00 per bottle, giving general satisfaction. It can now be had in tablet form, as modified by R. V. Pierce, M. D.

Sold by Medicine Dealers or trial box by mail on receipt of 50c in stamps

DRINKS QUART OF ALCOHOL A DAY FOR FIVE DAYS, DIES

Louis A. Rohlfing, Out of Work, Succeeds in Avowed Attempt to End His Life.

A Coroner's inquest into the death of Louis A. Rohlfing, 53 years old, of 4800 North Broadway, who died Friday afternoon after, according to a police report, he drank a quart of alcohol each day for five consecutive days, resulted in a verdict that his death was due to "edema of the brain and mitral insufficiency." Either or both of these diseases might have been superinduced by the excessive use of alcohol, Coroner Padberg said.

Mrs. Christina Rohlfing, his wife, testified he had been drinking heavily for several days. She said he had been out of work since the first of the year, and was despondent.

The police reported that Mrs. Rohlfing told them that her husband frequently had threatened to take his life, and that he began Jan. 19 to drink a quart of alcohol a day. Coroner Padberg said he thought it would have been impossible for anybody to have consumed so much alcohol, as the first quart ordinarily would have killed him.

Two places where lost dogs are likely to be found—at the dog pound and through Post-Dispatch Wants.

JOHN D. TO SUPPLY RADIUM

Said to Be Man Who Will Give \$15,000,000 for Chain of Hospitals.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 24.—That John D. Rockefeller in the philanthropic referred to by J. M. Plannery, head of the Standard Chemical Co., in his speech before the House Committee, as the man who would give \$15,000,000 to erect and equip 20 radium hospitals in as many cities for the treatment of cancer, was the statement made here today by a close friend of Plannery, who for business reasons did not wish his name known.

SECOND MEMBER OF FAMILY TO WIN SCHOLARSHIP



MISS MAE LEVY

GIRL WINS SCHOLARSHIP; BROTHER WON LAST YEAR

Miss Mae Levy Completes Four-Year Course at Soldan in Three and One-Half Years.

Mae Levy, 17 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Levy of 5556 Clemens avenue, has been awarded the four years scholarship in Washington University, given annually to the member of the midwinter graduating class of the Soldan High School for the best standing during the high school course.

Miss Levy's brother, Moe Levy, 19 years old, won the scholarship last year, and it is said to be the first time in the history of St. Louis schools that the scholarship has gone to the same family twice in succession.

Miss Levy completed her high school course, which usually takes four years, in three years and a half. She was a member of a class of 80 that was graduated Thursday night.

DAISY: Meet me tomorrow at Lottis Bros., the credit house, 24 floor, 308 N. 6th st., and we will select the diamond ring.

SAFELOWERS ROB BANK, NO ONE IN TOWN IS AWAKENED

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Jan. 24.—The Farmers' National Bank of Ludlow, a small town south of here, was entered by robbers early this morning, who blew the safe and escaped with \$5000, all the money in the safe, without awakening anybody.

The robbery was discovered after 8 o'clock, when a pedestrian passed the bank and discovered it. Cashier Joseph Dusenberry saw the wreckage in the bank and immediately notified the local and county authorities.

The bank is a member of the American Bankers' Association. R. J. Lee is its president.

Funeral of Drowned Student. Stuart Hart, 22 years old, who was drowned while trying to swim through the waters of Lake Okakina, near Worthington, Mass., Wednesday night, was buried Friday in Mount Sinai Cemetery. He was a nephew of Dr. Edward Hart of 6018 McPherson avenue and attended St. Louis schools.

On Next Monday—

WILL BEGIN THE

Stix-Baer-Fuller

First Year-End

Half-Price Sale

This will be a one-day sale—but affecting every section.

See tomorrow's Post-Dispatch, Globe-Democrat and Republic for full details of this sale.

Stix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co. Grand Leader

Entire Block—30th, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

Heat that defeats blizzards!

When the blustering blizzards of old winter force the mercury below the zero line and attack the windward sides of your home, if you have placed your trust in old-fashioned ways of heating you sadly discover how non-dependable they are! Even while rough winter buffets your house with bleak blasts—you can stop the affliction (in a very short time and without disturbance) by putting in a blizzard-defying outfit of

AMERICAN & IDEAL RADIATORS & BOILERS

IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators are carried in our warehouses in all the large shipping centers of the United States. An outfit can be quickly installed without interfering with old heater, which remains in service until the IDEAL Boiler is fired up and making your home delightful all over. Act now, before the zero days and high winds!

The operation of an IDEAL-AMERICAN outfit is not affected by outside weather conditions; for, be there calm or storm, there is a constant circulation of heat within the piping and radiators, which is positive—as sure to carry steady heat to the windward side of the home as to protected rooms; all rooms, halls, bath-rooms, bays and corners are uniformly comfortable.

In IDEAL Boilers the rich coal-gases are burned and turned into heat for the rooms, rather than being liberated in the building, or escaping up the chimney (which means fuel-waste.) No dust and dirt thrown into the rooms; much cleaning labor is saved to the women. AMERICAN Radiators have the smoothest finish for painting to match the walls, are free from leaks and noises and a century of use will not wear them out.

The blizzard-defying, reliable character of IDEAL-AMERICAN heating, its fuel-economies and long-wearing qualities, make the purchase a solid investment; for it insures higher rentals, contented tenants, and "money-back" if building is sold. These are the reasons why so many real-estate dealers mention our heating outfits when advertising for tenants or buyers.

Drop us a line today and tell us the needs of any building in which you are interested—home, church, school, store, etc. Booklets and special information are free—you incur no obligations by asking us questions.

Another great labor-saver—ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner

You can wonderfully reduce house-labor and highly increase home health and cleanliness by use of ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner—sets in basement; works through iron pipe running to all floors; carries all dirt, dust, insects and their eggs, etc., to sealed bucket in machine; cleans carpets, furnishings, walls, ceilings, clothing. Ask also for new "ARCO WAND" catalog (free). Inquiry puts you under no obligation to buy.

Sold by all dealers. No exclusive agents.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Public Showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Providence, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Seattle, Portland, Spokane, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Toronto, London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Cologne, Milan, Vienna

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Fine grounds for Church, Lodge, School, Union bodies and Societies to hold outings. Convenient from all sections. Rental of privileges to suit. Apply to

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POLICE BOARD WILL CLOSE VICE DISTRICT OF CITY MARCH 1

Issues Order Abolishing Resorts
as Result of Crusade of
Committee of 100.

A change of public sentiment toward commercialized vice is given by Samuel B. McPheeters, president of the Police Board, as the explanation of the action of the board, at Friday evening's meeting, in issuing an order for the closing of all disorderly houses in the city.

This change of sentiment was impressed upon the board by the Committee of One Hundred, organized by J. P. Hammond of Des Moines, who came to St. Louis to start a campaign to close the houses. J. Lionberger Davis, an attorney, was spokesman for the committee at last week's meeting of the board. He told the board the committee, which is composed of representatives of the Civic League, the Business Men's League, other business and civic organizations and the Commercial Alliance and Catholic organizations, was unanimous in its demand that the laws against commercialized vice be enforced, and gave the board to understand the committee meant to bring mandamus proceedings against the board, to compel it to enforce the laws, if it became necessary. The committee, he said, had gone into the subject thoroughly, and was sure that it reflected public sentiment.

The board announced that a hearing would be given Friday to those who oppose the enforcement of the law. The only persons who appeared were Dr. Howard Lindsay, who spoke on behalf of business men in the segregated district, whose interests will be affected by the closing of the houses, and John McCully. Their only argument was that the abolition of the segregated district would scatter the evil over the city. Members of the board informed them that they had heard that argument before and were only interested in the legal aspect of the question.

Criminal Code Provides Fine.
The Criminal Code provides a fine of \$200 to \$500 for conducting or being an inmate of a disorderly house. City ordinances cover every phase of the social evil and provide fines of from \$50 to \$500 for violations. The Criminal Code makes it a felony for any one to knowingly rent or lease property for such purposes.

By the board's order the segregated vice district will be abolished by March 1. The inmates of the resorts, who may be made homeless by the enforcement of the order, will be provided with homes and employment by the Woman's Protective League, according to a statement made by Mrs. F. H. Ingalls of 3380 Waterman avenue, the president. Mrs. Ingalls said she did not think the women would be taken into homes as domestics, but they might be made self-supporting by doing piece work in clothing factories. The organization, she said, would do everything in its power to give the women a chance to lead a new life.

The segregated vice district consists of five blocks on Lucas avenue, from Twelfth street to Beaumont street, including several houses on Twenty-first street. According to the police records there are 325 women in the district. The campaign against the vice district was started in St. Louis by J. P. Hammond of Des Moines, who has conducted similar campaigns in other cities. A committee of 100 for the suppression of commercialized vice, headed by J. Lionberger Davis, co-operated with Hammond in the work.

Members of the committee told the Police Board the suppression of the vice districts in other cities had not resulted in the distribution of the inmates throughout the residence sections. The objection against the abolition of the vice district—that it would drive women into the respectable residence sections—was declared to be without foundation.

No Definite Arrangements Made.
"We have not made definite arrangements for caring for these women," Mrs. Ingalls said. "Our organization aims to prevent vice, rather than to correct it. But we may be able to do good work for the women who will be forced out of the vice district. We hope to find employment for them. Many of them would like to lead different lives if they had a chance."

Chief of Police Young was directed by the board to order captains to close all houses where commercialized vice exists.

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Who in the Want Ad Columns places his trade until his profits rise!

Well it tomorrow through the big Want Directory, with the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

More than SIX THOUSAND others will do so!

Twice the number in the Globe-Democrat, three times the number in the Republic.

Follow the crowd and you will make no mistake.

NOTE: I can't read at night, so get the Want Directory right on credit, at Lott's, 201 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

Teacher Fined Month's Pay.
CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Because she shook a boy pupil in violation of "no corporal punishment" rule, Miss Nor-Morton, a teacher in the Marquette School, will lose one month's salary. The Board of Education yesterday so ordered.

TH. You can say as you like, if you have the chance, the Globe-Democrat, & Co., 201 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

Traveler's Guide.
CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—A. W. Morton, a traveling salesman of Chicago, was killed by a freight train at Fairbury, Ill., near here yesterday.

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HOWE'S COMPLAINT TABLED, MAN IT NAMES PROMOTED

Police Board Ignores Affidavit by
Former Political Boss, Recently Arrested.

By a unanimous vote the Board of Police Commissioners Friday afternoon tabled an affidavit made by Jephtha D. Howe, former Republican political boss, against Motor Cycle Policemen Charles Bendorich and Arthur Wander, who arrested Howe on a charge of automobile speeding near Sixteenth and Locust streets, Jan. 12. The board followed up this action by promoting Wander from a probationary to a patrolman.

Samuel B. McPheeters, president of the Police Board, told a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday the Police Board had ordered the Police Bureau of Efficiency not to give further consideration to Howe's charges. "We found the motor cycle policemen had performed their duty and we took the initiative in dropping the Howe charges," he said.

Wander's Record Good.
It was only a few minutes after the board had passed Howe's affidavit that it unanimously voted to promote Policeman Wander. In the ordinary course this promotion comes automatically. After probationary policemen have served one year in that grade they are eligible to promotions as vacancies occur in the ranks of the patrolmen. The probationary having the highest rating in merit marks is entitled to the first promotion. Wander's year of probationary service recently ended and he stood at the top of the merit list.

Action on the board's instructions, the Bureau of Efficiency made the formal recommendation that Howe's affidavit be filed and, at the same time, recommended Wander's promotion. The board's action was a surprise to those who had heard that argument before and were only interested in the legal aspect of the question.

Criminal Code Provides Fine.
The Criminal Code provides a fine of \$200 to \$500 for conducting or being an inmate of a disorderly house. City ordinances cover every phase of the social evil and provide fines of from \$50 to \$500 for violations. The Criminal Code makes it a felony for any one to knowingly rent or lease property for such purposes.

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REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

SUFFERIN' CREEK

A Sufferin' Creek, where West was wild, A bad man stole a fellow's bride, And what ensued thereat supplied The thunder for this story. The husband, who was small and weak, Had little vengeance to wreak, But friends of his were not so meek, Nor were they dilatory.

While he, the husband, moped around, His friends looked over all the ground, And tendered information found To one another gladly. The bride, they said, was much too fair To languish in a pirate's lair, And one had thought the men folk there All loved the lady madly.

But such, in fact, was not the case— They only liked her pretty face, And Sufferin' to see it in a place Where life was elsewhere dreary. They all cared for the lady's twin, And with sundry comedy and grim, And fed them blithely out of this With kindness never weary.

One day Wild Bill, the big poob-bah Of Sufferin' Creek, to their law, "Them kids is got to have their law, An' I'm a-gone a-fetch her. She's plin' somewhere in the hills, Fer them two kids, an' fore she kills Herself a-givin' fer 'em, Bill's A-goin' out an' fetch her!"

Therefore, in fine old-fashioned rage, Wild Bill essayed to drive the stage, Well-knowing that he would engage The gang which stole the mother; And when they met there followed Hell, So hot that when the final shell Was fired, their mothers couldn't tell The dead from one another.

At Armageddon perished Bill, The terrible, but not until He had the pleasure there to kill The pretty lady's captor. The mother, liberated, fled To join her twin, and now the dread Of Sufferin' was safely dead, We terminate the chapter.

"The Twins of Sufferin' Creek," by Ridgwell Cullum. (Jacobs).

CLEVELAND'S STORY OF A CRISIS.
In view of the vexatious international questions involved in the Mexican situation, the publication in book form at this time of an address once made by Grover Cleveland at Princeton University is especially interesting. It is the former President's own story of the Venezuela boundary dispute, which, in 1895, all but plunged this country into a war with Great Britain—a catastrophe happily averted by the sober sense of leading public men of both countries.

In importance the controversy was not outranked by any other question that arose in either Cleveland administration. In this account of it, the former President's mental grasp of affairs is at its strongest, and the telling itself is graphic.

The message of reaffirmation of the Monroe Doctrine which Cleveland sent to Congress in 1895, was the beginning of a foreign policy of the gravest moment. Outside of the particular matter then at issue, and in spite of the bitterest opposition at home and abroad, this policy has been followed by succeeding Presidents and undoubtedly has caused President Wilson many sleepless nights. Its logical result has been that the Monroe Doctrine, originally intended to

guarantee weak American countries from European aggression, has actually spread distrust of the United States throughout Latin America, which suspects in every action of our Government a determination to establish its suzerainty over the smaller republics.

The first part of Cleveland's address is a summary of the long boundary dispute between Venezuela and Great Britain. For almost half a century each country had claimed a vast strip of territory on the frontiers of Venezuela and British Guiana. So long as this land was jungle and desert, the contention was not very hot, but when gold was found there, it became acute.

Venezuela had often begged Britain to arbitrate, but that country refused to do so, insisting that the countries should settle the matter between themselves. Finally, in despair, Venezuela appealed to the United States. This Government, under Cleveland, also tried to arrange an arbitration, but John Bull was still obstinate.

Popular sympathy, fanned by jingoism, arrayed the American public on the side of Venezuela. Finally the administration, of its own motion, appointed a boundary commission to determine the respective rights of Venezuela and Great Britain. Cleveland, against the wishes of many of his advisers, sent a message to Congress, reaffirming the Monroe Doctrine.

The British Government replied, in its substance (1) that the Monroe Doctrine was not a part of international law, but a foreign policy of the United States, and (2) that the Monroe Doctrine did not apply to the matter then in dispute.

The famous Doctrine, as enunciated by President Monroe, it was pointed out, was to prevent European conquest, and did not affect territory then owned by European countries or constitute the United States an intermediary in all European-American quarrels. A great many lawyers and political economists in this country agreed with this view, but Cleveland's theory was the popular one.

In explaining his attitude, Cleveland, in this address, tells why he enlarged the scope of the Monroe Doctrine. Venezuela was a small country, and incapable of resisting Britain's claims by force. Britain had obstinately refused to submit the matter to a disinterested tribunal. It was fundamental to the peace of the Western Hemisphere that Europe understand the United States would resist with arms, if necessary, any attempt to use force in such a controversy.

With a note of exultation, the former President points out that although it ignored our own boundary commission, Great Britain did consent to arbitration with Venezuela, and the trouble was amicably adjusted.

At times with fine eloquence, and always with clear reasoning, Cleveland defends his position that the Monroe Doctrine is a part of international law, and that his enlargement of it was vital to the political interests of the United States. Although his views were assailed bitterly at that time, and are assailed today, both at home and abroad, the monograph is a valuable contribution to the bibliography of the Doctrine. It illuminates the causes which have made Uncle Sam the volunteer policeman of the two Americas. (Princeton University Press.)

MAN, THE INEXPLICABLE.
"HAVE not bad men died with splendid sentiments on their lips?" asks Horace Blake, hero of Mrs. Wilfred Ward's book, "Horace Blake," and referring to himself. He asks the question as he lies sick unto death, after a life of evil, made worse

because he has been unusually endowed with intellect and insight.

Horace Blake is a great dramatist, but, becoming a scoffer in his youth, uses his talents in a cynical, utterly selfish manner. Life, to him, is nothing but material for the drama. And, although he has a devoted wife, he sets himself the task of accomplishing the downfall of a young woman who, as an actress, has played the part of a pretty Puritan. He does this solely that, in a later play, he may show her on the boards as a fallen Puritan. In fact, his various adventures are so diabolical that even his best friends doubt when told of his death-bed repentance. Not so his wife, who is faithful to the end.

The picture of his repentance is well drawn, but we are left with his own doubts as to whether, when sickness saps vitality, a change or that kind can be more than delusion. The author's view, put into the mouth of Mrs. Blake, evidently is that "Both are true, the villainess and the nobility that come out of that awful cleansing," and that, at any rate, the Christian ought to understand the seeming paradox. (Putnam's.)

A SAME LOOK AT LIFE.
ARTHUR CHRISTOPHER BENSON, one of the sons of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, continues to write books that appeal to readers who enjoy the quiet, thoughtful speculations regarding life and its problems of a highly cultivated, sympathetic and well-balanced mind. Mr. Benson, a lecturer at Magdalen College has written nearly a score of such books, largely based on personal experience, and all of a quality that will bear reading more than once.

His latest, "Joyous Gard," is named for the legendary castle of that name in the "Morte d'Arthur," the title being intended to signify a condition of mind into which one may retreat from the cares of life and find there joy and beauty. It is the author's belief that we have the power to create and maintain such a mental state. In order to accomplish this, we may and should "feed our minds and hearts on all the great words, high examples, patient endurance, splendid acts of those whom we recognize to have been the finer sorts of men." The book is intended to show how to do this. (Putnam's.)

ON WITH TORCHY.
TORCHY, in the immortal words of the master of ceremonies, the toastmaster and all the others who do the introducing, needs no introduction. Meaning, of course, Sewall Ford's Torchy. Ford has put him into another book. He calls it "On With Torchy," to distinguish it from mere "Torchy," the title of the first. It is simply more of Torchy. It could not be anything else.

It is not a story. There is no more plot than is to be found in a musical comedy. It is just Torchy in one adventure after another, as told by himself, as nobody else could tell it. Some, who are

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via
New Orleans

Through Louisiana, Texas,
New Mexico and Arizona.
The route avoids all snow
and bitter cold. Comfortable
and cozy drawing-rooms
and compartments.
Diner all the way.

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THE SUNSET EXPRESS
is another steel train carrying
coaches, chair cars,
tourist and standard Pullman
sleepers.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC
COMPANY

Sunset-Central Lines
GEO. B. HILD, G. A.
1002 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
Block Signals. Safety.

extra fond of Torchy's style, will read the book through before taking up another, but many will prefer to keep "On With Torchy" near at hand to be taken, at a chapter at a time, as a sure cure for the blues. (Edward J. Clode.)

BEYOND THE STARS.
CHARLES HANSON TOWNE, whose poetical works have attracted attention, publishes a new volume of verse under the title "Beyond the Stars." The book contains some very fine verse.

Towne shows himself to be a poet worthy of notice. Some of his work is unique, most of it virile and original. Special attention may be called to "Peace," and "A Ballad of Shame and Dread." The latter, though a risky subject, is treated in an unusually elevated manner. There are a number of short love poems, sweet and emotional. Here is one called "The Sword":

"The one I love the best
Hath stabbed me—with a jest.
To her, it was a word,
To me, a shining sword;
A sword that, having slain
Our love, will not again
Back to its sheath; for see,
Its bright blade rusts in me!"

The book is nicely printed. (Mitchell Kennerly.)

THE AFTER HOUSE.
WHEN it comes to writing mystery stories there are not many authors on a par with Mary Roberts Rinehart. "The After House," which recently ran as a magazine serial, can now be read in book form without the expediting "continued in our next."

It is not the third act of a play. Not exactly, anyway. But it is theatrical enough. It is a story about a young playwright who is infatuated with a comedy actress considerably older than he, who is as much in love with him as a woman of her sort is capable of being; a theatrical manager, a theatrical "angel" who is in love with the actress, who is not in love with him but is in love with his money; and some other persons who are on the stage or on the fringe of the stage.

In keeping with the atmosphere of the story, the author, Fred Jackson, has cleverly built it in play fashion. It is in twelve scenes, instead of chapters. Scene 1 is the capture. In Scene 2 the curtain rises. In Scene 3 the play begins. In scenes that follow

to hold one in suspense when the mystery is deepest. The mystery consists in the untimely and altogether harrowing fate of two men and a woman on a pleasure yacht. Three men, really, but the disappearance of the third man from the deck is a comparatively tame affair. There is nothing in the least tame about the taking-off or the other two men and the woman. Tragic persons would better not read about it late at night in a silent house. Overwrought imagination might cause them to hear things and later on dream things.

The mystery to be solved is: Who killed the three and how. One reader may, before reading the closing chapter, solve it one way, and another may solve it in another way, but whichever way it is solved the solution will be wrong. It was another person entirely. The interest of the story is enhanced by the sea setting that the author has given it. It is a rippling good yarn. (Houghton-Mifflin.)

THE BEST SELLERS.
FOLLOWING is a summary of the St. Louis booksellers' reports to the Post-Dispatch on the best-selling book of the past week. The leading book on the list is given 5 points, the second book on the list is given 4 points, etc.

Points.
1. "Inside of the Cup," Winston Churchill (Macmillan) 12
2. "Laddie," G. S. Porter (Doubleday-Page) 9
3. "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," Hall Caine (Lippincott) 8
4. "Peg of My Heart," Manners (Dodd-Mead) 7
5. "The Dark Flower," Galsworthy (Scribner) 6
6. "The Passionate Friends," H. G. Wells (Harpers) 5

such familiar play ingredients as the eternal triangle, intrigue, heart interest, cross purposes and conflict are woven into a situation that approaches a climax in the next to the last scene and reaches it in the last scene "The Third Act."

The story is told with the directness and cohesiveness that are often found in play construction than in story telling. The characters are so strongly drawn that they are easily visualized. The dialogue is crisp. The theatrical life and near-theatrical life of the metropolis is pictured with such vividness as is life possible to one who knows that life well. It is a little less than true, in that it stops short of a disclosure of the immortality of that life and carries the implication that unconventionality is as far as it goes, but the restraint, of which this is the result, is to be commended.

The suspense is well sustained and it is not until well along in the last scene of "The Third Act" that the situation at the final curtain can be foreseen. (Desmond Fitzgerald.)

You're hundreds of jaw
movements short!

You don't chew your
food enough—don't
create saliva enough.

You'll suffer indigestion
unless you chew
the clean, pure,
healthful

WRIGLEYS
SPEARMINT

after every meal. It
makes the digestion-
aiding saliva that
your gulped food
needs.

Enjoy this delicious
aid to digestive ease.
It brightens teeth
and purifies breath
besides.

Be SURE it's
WRIGLEY'S

THE
FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
PEPSIN GUM

CAUTION!
Dishonest persons are
wrapping rank imitations
to look like clean, pure,
healthful WRIGLEY'S.

These will be offered principally by
street fakirs, peddlers and candy de-
partments of some 5 and 10 cent stores.
Refuse them! Be SURE it's WRIGLEY'S.

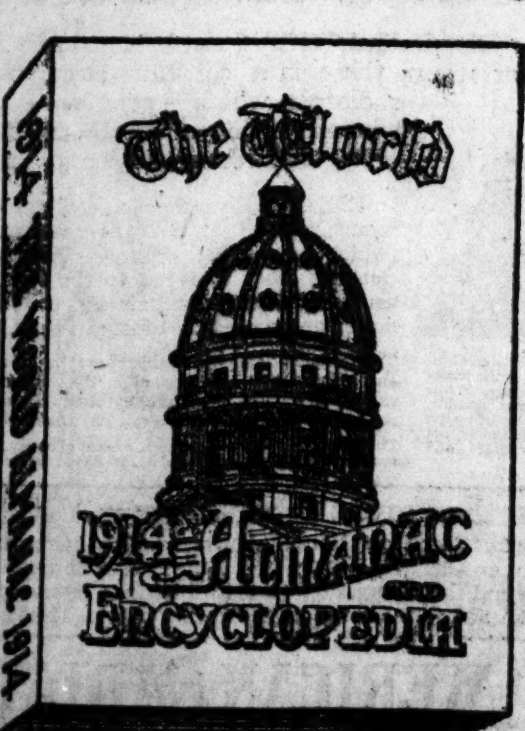
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at most dealers—for 25 cents.
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MRS. ROOSEVELT URGED GOETHALS INTO POLICE POST

Argued With Him in Panama
After He Had Declined, Then
Saw New York Mayor.

HE WANTS LAW CHANGE

Washington Surprised That
Canal Builder Is to Pass Up
Prospective Governorship.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The fact that Col. George W. Goethals is now ready to accept the appointment as Police Commissioner of New York City under certain conditions, at a salary of \$10,000 a year, is said to have been due to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the former President, more than to anyone else.

Following this announcement one was made by Mayor Mitchell of New York today that if the position of Governor of the Panama Canal Zone should be tendered to Col. Goethals by President Wilson, it would not be accepted.

"If language means anything," said the Mayor, "Col. Goethals will become Police Commissioner of New York City, provided two conditions which he imposed are fulfilled. I expect these conditions to be realized."

When Col. Goethals was first approached on the subject of the police commissionership by Mayor Mitchell no direct offer was made, but the Colonel made it known that he would not accept. Mrs. Roosevelt visited Panama soon after Mayor Mitchell departed and it is said that Col. Goethals was considerably influenced by her. Mrs. Roosevelt, by the Mayor, Mrs. Roosevelt at once became interested and talked with Col. Goethals about the New York City Department, recalling Col. Roosevelt's experiences when he was Commissioner. She urged the Colonel to reconsider his determination.

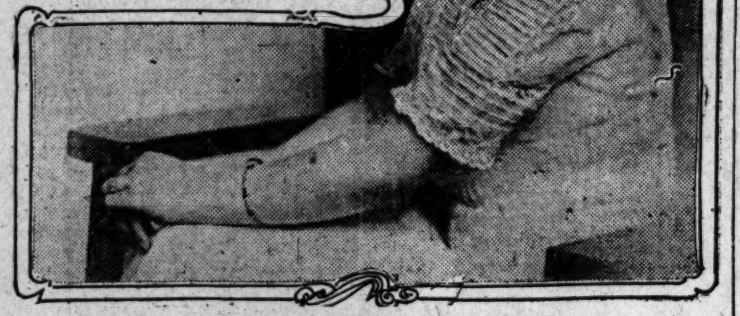
Mrs. Goethals Tires of Panama.
Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Goethals also discussed the question. Mrs. Goethals,

Woman Musician, Hit by Auto, Gets \$3500 Verdict

Injury by Coupe Driven by Mrs.
J. W. Ford Jr. Alleged to Have
Spoiled Her Career.

Miss Josephine Carradine, 22 years old, of 5736 McPherson avenue, music teacher at Mary Institute, obtained a verdict for \$3500 damages in Circuit Judge Cave's court, Friday, against Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ford Jr. of 5563 Chestnut avenue on account of injuries suffered when she was run down by an electric coupe driven by Mrs. Ford. She sued for \$30,000.

The accident occurred Oct. 27, 1912, at Washington and Pendleton avenues, when Miss Carradine was crossing Washington avenue. She was so severely hurt she was taken to a hospital.



MISS JOSEPHINE CARRADINE.

tal, where, she said, she was a patient several months. Her lawyer represented to the jury that because of her injuries she was compelled to give up her aspirations to go on the concert stage. The injuries, he said, caused a permanent scar over Miss Carradine's right eye, and caused a droop in one of the eyelids.

The day after the accident Miss Carradine had an engagement to appear as pianist at Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd's musicale at the Musical Arts Building. She was to have played several solos and to have been the

accompanist to Mme. Hesselberg, the Russian violinist. Her place on the program was taken by Lawrence Doering.

Ford is president of the Ford Manufacturing Co. The defense contended Miss Carradine was careless in attempting to cross the street in front of the coupe. She had waited for one machine to pass and Mrs. Ford surmised the young woman intended to allow the second machine to pass, the defense asserted.

Miss Carradine is a daughter of the Rev. Beverly Carradine.

steamship with Mrs. Roosevelt when the latter returned from Panama.

Upon her arrival in New York Mrs. Roosevelt communicated with Mitchell and told him there was a possibility that Col. Goethals might accept the commissionership. The Mayor immediately took up the question with George W. Perkins, with the result that Perkins went to Panama and has just returned with Col. Goethals' conditional acceptance.

The condition he named, and which Mayor Mitchell has announced he will make every effort to meet is that a law depriving the courts of the power to review the dismissal by the Police Commissioner of police officials be passed. Another condition named by Col. Goethals was that he be retired from the army, in which he has served 24 years. This would entitle him to pay part of his life.

Col. Goethals' Conditions.
On the question of forbidding review of appeal in case of men dismissed for cause, Col. Goethals wrote to Mayor Mitchell: "Attractive as your offer is, I would be obliged to decline so long as the present law remains in force by which removals from the police force are subject to review with decision based on legal evidence."

"In public work of any kind efficiency can be secured only when the service of those engaged in it is satisfactory to superiors, and while I fully believe in the right of every man to have a hearing, the decision of the superior as to the character of the man's service should be final."

"In cases where a man whose services have not been satisfactory can be reinstated by a court of review, the effect on discipline and efficiency is most injurious. It undermines authority, leads to insubordination, tends to destroy the loyal co-operation which the executive authority must have to secure results and makes his tenure of office impossible."

Washington Is Astonished.
Dispatches from Washington say Secretary Garrison was amazed to learn that Goethals was seriously considering Mayor Mitchell's offer, as he had expected him to remain in Panama for long time. It was the understanding that President Wilson had intended to appoint the builder of the canal as first Governor of the canal zone.

It had been decided to ask Goethals to build the Government railways in Alaska should Congress appropriate the \$5,000,000 necessary for them.

White House to Wait Until It Hears From Col. Goethals.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—White House officials stated today that the first intimation, conveyed to them officially or otherwise, concerning the plans of Col. George W. Goethals, with respect to the Police Commissionership of New York City, was contained in his letter to Mayor Mitchell. It was said that Col. Goethals was given to understand informally, some time ago, that he would be made the first Governor of the canal zone. He has not consulted Secretary Garrison or any other official of the administration with respect to leaving.

The White House indicated that until the subject officially was brought to the attention of the Washington Government inquiry would not be made of Col. Goethals concerning his plans.

President Polk's Great-Nephew New York's Corporation Counsel.
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Frank L. Polk, a great-nephew of President Polk, was appointed Corporation Counsel by Mayor Mitchell today. The position pays \$15,000 a year. Polk is 43 years old, and a Yale graduate. He served in Mitchell's campaign as treasurer last fall.

SWEETHEART: You know I love you. Buy a diamond engagement ring. Credit at Lotis Bros. & Co., 312 N. 3rd St.

Rockefeller Fund to Aid Bulgarians.
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The Rockefeller Foundation announced yesterday the appropriation of \$10,000 a year for ten years for the support of the American Academy in Rome and \$10,000 for the relief through the American Red Cross of suffering in Bulgaria due to the Balkan war.

FURNITURE DEALER VANISHES, LEAVING BAD CHECKS BEHIND

Said to Have Obtained Money
From Neighbors Before Dis-
appearing Last Saturday.

BANKERS SAY "NO FUNDS"

Trust Company Closes Store
and Attaches Stock to
Protect Its Claim.

Neighbors of William Beck, furniture dealer, of 1821 South Jefferson avenue, who were neighborly enough to cash checks for him, are anxious to know what has become of him and hope he will return with their money. His absence is the subject of a great deal of neighborhood comment.

It is not known how many of his neighbors accommodated him before he left, but all who did are being the returned from the Jefferson and Gravois Trust Co., Jefferson and Gravois avenues, marked "no funds." The trust company has attached his stock of furniture. His lawyer, Hezekiah Sanders, 717 Locust street, says Beck's liabilities are between \$1500 and \$3000.

Beck, in a letter to one of his accommodating neighbors, says he has gone to Chicago and will be back in a few days. Mrs. Beck says he has gone to Germany to straighten up an estate and he will adjust his obligations to his neighbors when he returns.

In Business Several Years.
Beck has been in business on South Jefferson avenue several years. He is said to have an equity in the building which he has occupied as a store and residence, his family, consisting of himself, wife and four children, living upstairs. Last Saturday, after the bank had closed, he went to several business men in the neighborhood and, explaining he needed a little money, asked each of them to cash one of his personal checks. Fred Schott, of Ohio and Geyer avenues, cashed one for \$50. Otto D. Fink of 6223 Virginia avenue cashed one for \$50. Others are said to have cashed checks for from \$25 to \$50.

Not Seen for a Week.
Beck has not been seen by any of his neighbors since that day. Monday Fink received a letter from him, which was mailed in St. Louis. He wrote that he was going to Chicago, but would be back in a few days and asked Fink not to tell Mrs. Beck.

Monday the stock of furniture was moved to a store at Tenth street and Park avenue, where Beck's oldest son, William Beck Jr., was to conduct the business, but the store there was closed under an attachment obtained by the trust company to protect its claim against Beck for \$300 in loans, and a small overdraft.

BOOK AGENTS FINED FOR
LAND FRAUDS BY MAIL

T. H. Smart, Benjamin Lange and Albert Levy Plead Guilty; Must Pay \$3900.
Thomas H. Smart, a book and land agent, and two of his salesmen, Benjamin Lange and Albert Levy, pleaded guilty in the United States District Court Friday to using the mails to defraud. Judge Dyer fined Smart \$2500 and Lange and Levy \$2000 each. Smart and 11 of his salesmen were charged in indictments with misrepresenting town lots in Spottswood Manor, N. J., which were given as premiums with a set of books consisting of the lectures delivered at the Congress of Arts and Sciences held at the World's Fair in St. Louis. The set of books was sold for \$50, and a lot thrown in.

It was represented, according to the indictments, that Spottswood Manor was on a railroad, within easy access of New York and that the lots were valuable. The Federal authorities charged that the lots were in a New Jersey swamp.

GET THE 1914
WORLD AND
POST-DISPATCH
ALMANAC
AND ENCYCLOPEDIA

On sale at the Post-Dispatch counter. Price 30c; by mail, 35c.

ROSE POWELL ACQUITTED

Jury, After 5 Hours, Frees Girl
Who Killed Sweetheart.

Rose Powell, 20 years old, was acquitted Friday night in Circuit Judge Jones' court after being on trial all day for second degree murder.

She shot and killed Albert Kapp, her sweetheart, Aug. 15, 1913, in their room at 1250 A Division street. She pleaded self-defense, saying Kapp had threatened her life. The jury was out five hours.

TOM: If you need a diamond engagement ring and have no cash, see Lotis Bros. & Co., 312 N. 3rd St.

MAN WHO CUT SELF DIES

J. A. Lodwick, 73, Had Been
Manager of a Glass Company.

J. A. Lodwick, 73 years old, who cut his throat with a razor Wednesday night, as his home in Ferguson, St. Louis County, died at 2 a. m. Saturday. He had been ill.

Until five years ago Mr. Lodwick was general manager of the Mississippi Glass Co. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Miss Agnes Lodwick, Mrs. Eugene Hucker, of Cambridge, Mass., and two sons, Jason and John Lodwick. The funeral will be Monday.

See DEEMER, the Letter Man, For Mail Order Lists, etc., 120 Olive.

Man's Leg Cut Off by Train.

Attracted by screams in the terminal tunnel, one block west of the Washington avenue station, Gateman E. Davis investigated at 6:20 a. m. Saturday and found Otto Dipp-

man, 35 years old, of Murphysboro, Ill., lying on the tracks with his right leg cut off below the knee. Dippman was taken to the city dispensary. It was thought he fell from a terminal freight train which had just passed.

TIME IT! YOUR SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH RELIEVED IN FIVE MINUTES.

Sour, sick, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the magic in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes each distress go in five minutes. If your stomach is in a revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Pape's Diapepsin. It's so needless to have a bad stomach—make your next meal a favorite

food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be any distress—eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin "really does" regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually. Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any druggist. It's the quickest, surest stomach relief and cure known. It acts almost like magic—it is a scientific, harmless stomach preparation which truly belongs in every home.—ADV.

Mrs. Housekeeper: If you are interested in reducing the high cost of living—then



What's the Use
Paying 10¢ When
**KITCHEN
KLEENZER**
Sells for 5¢

It is the only 5c Cleanser guaranteed to be as good as others sold at twice the price.

Look for The Name
**KITCHEN
KLEENZER** on Every Can

The Difference

A Score of Advertisements in this Newspaper
will tell you ways of Saving Money

This one is printed to tell you one of the best ways
of making money stay saved.

A Mississippi Valley Savings Account is a safe investment, ready for each dollar you save on the day you save it.

Besides Perfect Safety and 3½ Interest we offer you the superior financial service that gained 20,000 savings accounts and is steadily increasing them.

Besides Regular Hours Our Savings Department Is
Open Mondays—5:40 to 7:30 P. M.

Mississippi Valley Trust Company
N. W. Cor. FOURTH and PINE Streets

The MENUS OF THE NOTABLE STATE AND SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

at Home and Abroad, pronounce

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

THE BEVERAGE OF THE SELECT WORLD.

CASCARETS FOR SLUGGISH BOWELS, BILIOUS HEADACHE AND SALLOW SKIN.

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headache come from a torpid liver and constipated bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel cheerful and buoy for months. Don't forget your children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing too, occasionally.—ADV.

CANDY CATHARTIC



10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
—ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES—

WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

FOR CONTINUOUS CIGAR SATISFACTION SMOKE

MERCANTILE

F. R. RICE, MERCANTILE CIGAR CO.

Makes Hard Work Harder

Every Picture
Tells a Story



"Catches me there every time."

A bad back makes a day's work twice as hard. Backache usually comes from weak kidneys, and if headache and dizziness are added, don't wait—get help before the kidney disease takes a grip—before dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease sets in.

Doan's Kidney Pills have brought new life and new strength to thousands of working men and women.

Used and recommended the world over.

Read what St. Louis people say:

Proved by ST. LOUIS Testimony

G. F. Schoenfeld, 1429 A Grattan St., St. Louis, Mo., says: "I had lots of trouble from backache and got so lame at times that I could hardly get around. The kidneys were disordered and my rest was disturbed. I hadn't used over half a box of Doan's Kidney Pills before I got relief. The backache left me and my kidneys became normal."

Mathew Gorman, 1751 Preston Pl., St. Louis, Mo., says: "I had an attack of lumbago. I suffered from pains in my knee joints and could hardly get around. After I had tried different remedies without relief, I got Doan's Kidney Pills, and three boxes fixed me up all right. In Fall, when the weather changes, I sometimes feel a slight twinge, but Doan's Kidney Pills always relieve me quickly."

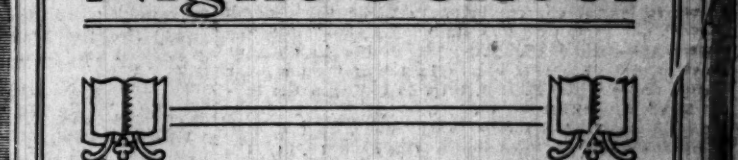
"When Your Back Is Lame—Remember the Name"

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

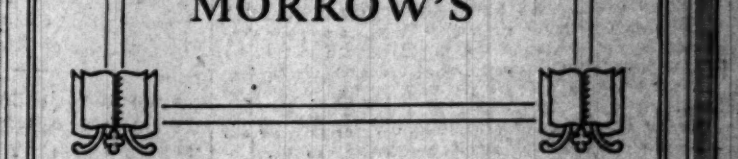
At All Drug Stores, 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Fashionables

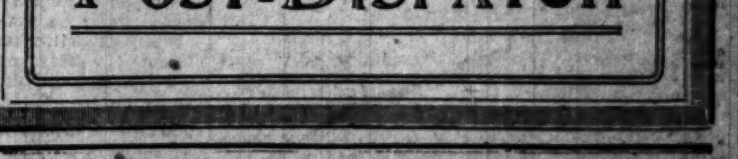
GO TO Night School



It's the correct thing to do if you are weak in French or Spanish or German, or want a little geometry or are keen for domestic science. Some of the pupils are grandparents, some come in evening clothes on their way to parties. Read the story in TO-MORROW'S



SUNDAY Post-Dispatch



POST-DISPATCH
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last Sunday, 317,386

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant, Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

FOR ECZEMAS AND RASHES



CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

The itching, burning, suffering and loss of sleep caused by eczemas, rashes and irritations of the skin and scalp are at once relieved and permanent skin health restored in most cases by warm baths with Cuticura Soap followed by gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal samples of each mailed free, with 25-cent bottle of Cuticura. Send 10-cent stamp to The Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo., for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

Stiff Neck

or any other stiffness or lameness of strained and aching muscles, should have prompt relief. Nothing like

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

to remove the soreness! Try it for backache—in fact, most any kind of pain.

Mr. A. Moore, Manchester, N. H., writes: "I suffered with an awful stiffness in my legs. I tried two or three liniments—no use. Finally I tried Sloan's, and after two mornings could run to my work."

At all dealers. Price 25c, 50c & \$1.00.
Dr. E. S. Sloan, Inc., Boston, Mass.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by



CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Indigestion. They do their duty.
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.
Genuine—watch Signature
Wm. Wood

"The Silence of His Excellency"

By William Le Queux.

PART I.

IN the private cabinet of His Excellency, the Prefet de Police, the telephone bell rang half a dozen times, but nobody was present to answer it.

The spacious room, with long windows, looked out upon the principal boulevard. On one side, placed so that the sunlight should fall upon the face of visitors, was a big writing table, whereon stood the telephone instrument, while upon the dark green walls hung several portraits of Bulgarian statesmen, together with a large oil painting of King Ferdinand himself. The door was double, to prevent eavesdroppers, and the Turkey carpet so thick that the feet of those who came and went so constantly did not disturb His Excellency, Nicolas Petroff, that distinguished official of Police, who having graduated in the secret police of Petersburg, had been brought to Sofia, and charged with the suppression of certain conspiracies against the life of His Majesty that were known to be afoot.

It was 10 o'clock at night. The green-shaded reading lamp burned upon the table, but save for the small cone of light, the remainder of the big room was in deep shadow. Outside in the broad Maria Luisa Ulica could be heard the distant voices of the horse vendors crying the evening journals, while the rooks, kept awake by the noise and bustle, were still cawing in the high trees which lined the boulevard.

Suddenly His Excellency, in his dark-blue uniform glittering with decorations—having just come from an official dinner at the German Legation—entered and casting aside his cloak glanced at the small marble clock.

Afterwards he pressed his bell, when almost instantly his summons was responded to by a burly brigadier of police, in his long gray overcoat and wearing his big revolver in his belt.

"What reports?" snapped the tall, thin, gray-haired functionary.

"A telegram from Varna at 7.34, Excellency," replied the secretary. "His Majesty has postponed his departure till tomorrow. I have, therefore, informed all officers along the railway."

"Good. Anything else?"

"The Prefecture at Budapest rang up at 6.30 to tell us that an Englishman named Reynolds, short, rather stout, fair hair, clean shaven, about 40, with two brown traveling bags, occupies berth eight on the Orient Express which left tonight. He has taken a cook's ticket for Sofia, and is suspected to be Orlando Barker, who is wanted for the Credit Lyonnais forgery in Marseilles last June."

"Let him pass," snapped His Excellency. "There's always endless trouble if an Englishman is arrested. He's going down to Turkey out of the extradition limit. I expect. What else?"

"Eighteen arrests at Tirmova for the theft on the steamer, and a murder mystery at Ruzhichuk."

"And beyond that all quiet, eh?"

"All quiet, Excellency."

"The telephone has been ringing, I see," remarked the quick-eyed official, glancing at the small red disc which had fallen.

"It was Manderescherf, at Varna, who tried to get to you direct, but afterwards got through to us."

"Very well," replied His Excellency. "You may go. I have some correspondence to get through. See that I am not disturbed."

"Yes, Your Excellency," replied the brigadier, who, bowing, withdrew by the side door through which he had entered, a door which, after he had left, His Excellency rose and bolted noiselessly.

Then slowly re-entering the room to his writing table he stood for a moment, his hand upon his forehead. Once he sighed, then slowly he reached for a gray moustache, and, turning to the mirror, smoothed his hair and settled the hang of his decorations, for he was something of a dandy.

Hardly had he done this when his quick eye caught a noise outside the door leading to the stairs, and he crossed at once and opened it, when before him stood a tall, dark-eyed, extremely handsome girl in a black dress, low down, the cut of which betrayed the hands of the Parisian couturiers.

With her left hand she held her cloak across her chest, while with her right she took the hand which His Excellency offered her.

She was nervous, breathless, and for a few seconds did not speak.

She took the chair, he drew forward for her, and as she did so her cloak slipped back, revealing her neck and arms, white as alabaster. In her well-dressed hair was entwined a turquoise ribbon, and about her neck was a string of the Persian turquoise beads, surrounded by diamonds, an ornament of great value.

"I had no idea that through the garden of that small house at the end of the Ulica one could gain access to the Prefecture of Police! You make in French, smiling. 'I have so often driven past it, but I never suspected that that small, unobtrusive gateway was Your Excellency's private entrance.'"

"It is only known to myself and certain of my friends, mademoiselle. Keep the key of the inner door," replied the functionary, "and when I wish my friends to use it I lend it to them."

"And Your Excellency counts me among your friends?" remarked the girl, her face was not more than, perhaps, 20.

"Certainly," was the quick response of the sharp-featured, narrow-eyed official. He also spoke in French, the French language being Russian, the French language being easy to him. "Every mademoiselle does not count me among her enemies, even though I happen to hold an office which must, of necessity, be odious to many. My spies are everywhere. I admit; but in view of the present current throughout the kingdom, and the strife stirred by Austria in the disintegration of Bosnia and Herzegovina, it is imperative that I should be well informed as to the progress of events. I am always learning something. Be that as it may, I learned something from you tonight when I took you to dinner."

"I am not a spy," protested the girl, "I tell you."

"I wish you to tell me nothing until I have concluded," he went on in his cold formal way, so different from a couple of hours ago when he had sat at her side at dinner at the German Legation. "You have already admitted that you have gained access to court by false pretenses and by the use of forged credentials. For that alone I am justified in detaining you here as a prisoner. But please understand me that I have no desire to act with undue harshness. I merely make one request—the names of those implicated in this proposed blowing up of the royal train. If you give me them I shall allow you to depart; and, further, I give you my word of honor that no word of this con-

for within her heart she held this hard-hearted Russian functionary in awe. "What could Your Excellency possibly learn from me?"

"A fact upon which I take this opportunity of warmly congratulating you—that on the twentieth of next month you are to marry the Count Jules de Bihville, secretary of the French Legation," he said.

The girl blushed slightly, but was, nevertheless, gratified at His Excellency's congratulations.

"Was that the reason you demanded that I should come here to visit you this evening?" she asked a moment later, looking straight into his gray, sinister face.

"Well, not exactly, mademoiselle, was his reply, as he seated himself in the chair at his writing table and carelessly unlocked a drawer, taking from it a dossier of papers. "I wanted to have a quiet and confidential chat with you—upon a matter which—well, which closely concerns yourself."

Louise de Rocault was everywhere recognized as the most beautiful girl in Sofia. At the weekly dances at the Military Club she was always in great request, and half King Ferdinand's smart officers, as well as half the foreign diplomats, had lost their heads over her. The daughter of De Rocault, the well-known Paris banker who had died three years before, she had left France with her aunt, old Madame Broussard, and come to Sofia, where they lived in one of the best houses, a few doors from the British Legation.

Her aunt gave many smart dinners and dances, and so social function in the brand-new Bulgarian capital was complete without their presence.

"A matter which concerns myself," echoed the girl in surprise. "I don't quite follow you."

"Perhaps not," he said, his voice suddenly changing. "So it will be as well not to discuss matters—as we usually do here, mademoiselle. The fact is, he went on, leaning back in his chair and adjusting his monocle, "you can, if you will, be of very great assistance to His Majesty the King."

"I shall be delighted, I'm sure," she answered readily, for both her aunt and herself were well-known figures at all court functions, and were also often private guests at the Palace. "How can I be of assistance?"

"Well—in this way," said His Excellency, his keen dark eyes fixed upon hers. "A few hours ago it came to my knowledge that a formidable plot has been hatched at Varna to blow up the royal train tonight between that place and Tirmova. Only a telephone message to the ear of His Majesty himself prevented him leaving at 8 o'clock this evening—and going to his death."

His Excellency paused, and noted that his visitor had grown perceptibly paler. "Why do you tell me this?" she asked nervously.

"Because, mademoiselle," replied the Prefet de Police in a harsh voice, "because you alone can furnish me with the names of the conspirators," and he took up his pen and added, "Now, tell me, who are they?"

"Men Dieu!" gasped the girl, "how can I know? Why do you ask me such a question?"

"I ask you because you do know, mademoiselle," said His Excellency, who will tell me," he said very quietly, but with determination.

"I do not know," was the obstinate answer.

"That's a lie!" he cried, bending across the table, his eyes flashing; and he seized her by the wrist, interrogating and intimidating prisoners.

"Your Excellency insults me!" she exclaimed, rising from her chair haughtily and drawing her cloak around her. "I will not remain here!"

"You will remain here!" he said, his hand upon her shoulder, and he heard his mademoiselle, replied the hard-faced functionary. "That door is locked, and the key is in my pocket. If you shout for hours no one will hear you. We are alone—so that we may talk undisturbed. You understand?"

She stood staring at him.

"Please be seated again," he said, and involuntarily she obeyed him.

"Now to resume," he went on slowly. "This conspiracy, reported to me by a certain secret agent in Varna, is a formidable one—a plot undoubtedly instigated by a certain political party in Russia, to assassinate the King, and at the same time to absorb Bulgaria into the Russian Empire. His Majesty has suspected this for several years, and now I have secured proof of it."

"Proof that the conspirators are Russian?"

"Proof that there is a movement on foot to expand Russia across both Rumania and Bulgaria," said Nicolas Petroff.

"If the conspirators are Russians, then Your Excellency should surely have no difficulty in identifying them?" remarked the girl. "I have always been given to understand that all Russian revolutionaries are known to the argus-eyed police of Petersburg."

"There is a large Russian colony in Varna, and the names of the actual conspirators are known to you," he answered very pointedly.

"To me? Why do you allege this?"

"For several reasons," snapped His Excellency, quickly. "First, because mademoiselle is not of French nationality, daughter of a Paris banker, as she pretends, but is really Luba Valtsoff, daughter of Ivan Valtsoff, pastry cook, born at Kiev on Aug. 27, 1889."

"The girl sat before him rigid as a statue."

"Well," he asked, after a pause, "what have you to say?"

"Nothing," was her hoarse reply. "We are conspirators."

"And why, pray, do you masquerade here, in Sofia, with this pretended aunt of yours? Shall I tell you? Your duty is to collect information of all that is in progress here, and hand it periodically for conveyance to Russia, where the plot for the assassination of King Ferdinand has been prepared."

"I am not a spy!" protested the girl, "I tell you."

"I wish you to tell me nothing until I have concluded," he went on in his cold formal way, so different from a couple of hours ago when he had sat at her side at dinner at the German Legation. "You have already admitted that you have gained access to court by false pretenses and by the use of forged credentials. For that alone I am justified in detaining you here as a prisoner. But please understand me that I have no desire to act with undue harshness. I merely make one request—the names of those implicated in this proposed blowing up of the royal train. If you give me them I shall allow you to depart; and, further, I give you my word of honor that no word of this con-

The Difference in Chaperons—Studies in "Cause and Effect"

Saturday Series Drawn By E. P. SCHABELITZ



1.—HER ELDER SISTER
(Another Schabelitz picture next Saturday).

Sayings of MRS SOLOMON—BEING THE CONFESSIONS OF THE HUNDRETH WIFE TRANSLATED BY HELEN ROWLAND.

Oh, petticoats have passed away, and romance is no more, but the self-persecution of Women endureth forever.

My Daughter, not EVERY damsel that dresses like a Show Girl is a Debutante going to tea.

Now, I knew a damsel of Babylon who owned a fur coat; and though the sun beat down upon her and the curls wilted upon her forehead, yet would she buckle it about her, saying:

"How CHILLY it is today!"

Behold, I said unto my stenographer: Art thou aware that thy shoulders droop so pitifully and thy knees appear to cave under thee?

Art thou broken-hearted that thy back curves in that despairing loop as though thou desiredst someone to pat thee upon it and say: "Oo's little baby is 'oo'?"

She shook her head and answered, saying: "Nay. THAT is the 'Debutante Slump,' which I have labored long to acquire."

"For, to be a la mode every damsel must appear to be 'A Woman With a Soul!'"

"Therefore, do I walk with a 'droop,' and scramble my hair in this mad, temperamental fashion and enshroud myself in these rarebit dreams."

"Verily, if I should array myself as a damsel-going-to-business, then should I find no man willing to take me OUT of it."

"For it is easier for a needle to go through the eye of a camel than for a woman clothed and in her right mind to attract the attention of a modern man."

Then I beat upon my breast and cried aloud: "Alas! alas! are there no YOUNG GIRLS in all the land?"

But she laughed and mocked me, saying: "Yes, verily. Thou shalt know them by their blasé air; for every Stenographer poseth as a Debutante; and every Debutante as a Show Girl; and every Show Girl as a Society Leader."

"And only a Divorcee seeketh to appear an INGENUE!" Selah!

Conclusion Next Monday.

ORIGINAL GENUINE Horlicks Malted Milk

"Others are Imitations" The Food-Drink for all Ages Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Investigate during mothers and the aged. More healthful than tea or coffee. This advertisement is not a part of the original.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TO-NIGHT BY MRS. FAWCETT

THE DWARF AND THE GIRL.

ON the side of a high mountain once upon a time there lived a dwarf. He was ugly to look at, for his head was large and his arms very long and reached almost to his feet and his legs were very short. But he was very strong and sometimes he would pick up a tree with its roots and throw it down the side of the mountain, frightening the people in the valley out of their wits. And sometimes he went into the little town at the foot of the mountain and hid behind trees, and when the children came that way he would jump at them, making the most grotesque faces and tumbling about, while the children ran like frightened sheep for their homes.

But he never hurt anyone, and the fathers and mothers told their little ones not to be afraid of the poor dwarf. One day while he was in the village a little girl who was begging from door to door saw him hiding behind a tree and she asked him to help her, as she had not had anything to eat that day. The dwarf began to jump about and twist his face into all sorts of dreadful shapes, but the little girl begged him not to run away. She stood looking at him with tears in her eyes.

"Aren't you afraid of me?" asked the dwarf at last, when he saw he could not frighten her. "No," replied the girl. "I know you would not hurt me, and I am sorry for you because no one loves you." "How do you know that?" asked the dwarf. "Because you make such terrible faces. If someone loved you they would feel badly to see you do such things and ask you not to do so."

"But perhaps I would do it if they did," said the dwarf, who had stopped his antics and was sitting on the ground. "I do not think you would," said the girl, "for your eyes look kind and I am sure you have a good heart; it is a dreadful thing not to have anyone to love you." "How do you know?" asked the dwarf. "Don't your father and mother love you?" "I haven't any father or mother and I have no home," said the little girl. The dwarf sat very still.

"Here are two people who love me," said the dwarf. "And I never expected to be loved by anyone. I will never be unkind again."

Always after the old man and the girl lived on the mountain with the dwarf, and when the children in the town saw them with the dwarf and he did not jump at them they began to wonder if he could be so terrible as they had once thought him to be, and after a while they became friendly with the strange trio.

"What could have wrought change in the dwarf?" someone asked. "A kind word and a little answered another, who knew the truth," said the old man.

Another Story Mond.

Nelson Dingley of West Farm, Me., has a unique sled, made of a pushed, instead of drawn, which is customarily from Finland. It is made of steel runners 8 feet long, turned up a front and extending in back so that whoever is pushing can step on them and coast on down grade.

An old deed which was being transferred in Piquetteville, Mo., through a custom once prevalent of digging a hand-dug of dirt and breaking two twigs from a tree on the estate from which a mortgage was discharged.

Fables of Everyday Folks. By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB. The Apologizer.

ONCE upon a time there was a man. He had a devoted wife. That is to say, she "cleaned the windows, swept the floor and polished up the handle on the big front door." She prepared his meals and attended to the business of being a wife. Her husband not only met but lapped over a little. For she was a saving woman and did her level best to be a real help-mate.

The man often commented to his friends on what a "fine wife" he had. Of course, he paid the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker for the needs of both of them; and often, in secret, used to pat himself on the back as to being a good provider.

For, when Mary asked for a new dress, didn't she get it? And the minute there was coal needed, wasn't it ordered? In fact, there was never a creature comfort missing in the household. So life moved along. And the polishing, the scrubbing and the paying of the bills went on quite as a matter of course.

Now this man, having settled down, and, from his point of view, played his part as the head of the family, developed a habit, a comfort habit. It was this: Let John Jones call him up for a game of penicill after he had settled down for a quiet evening at home and off he would go with a "You don't mind, do you, Mary?"

Of course, Mary didn't mind, since she knew that he WANTED very much to go. Which is very much the way of all devoted women. Then again, Tom and Dick would invite him to remain downtown with the boys to dinner, and what a simple matter it was to telephone about it. On these occasions he would come home late, very late, but appreciating his wife, as stated before, he would apologize for his shortcomings, which in truth, were short-goings.

As time went on these things became more frequent, but the apology was always on tap. He thought, having fully explained himself, that sufficient unto the day was the excuse thereof. He did not realize that every time he apologized he emphasized his growing fault. Several times Mary ventured a bit of remonstrance at his utter selfishness. Then he would apologize again. And, womanlike, she forgave, as usual. He seemed to be humble and repentant.

Some of the farmers in Down and Antrim counties, Ireland, are named as the beneficiaries of a recent educational bequest of a million dollars.

The youth of a nation are the trustees of posterity.

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When **BROWN'S** HAIR BALM is used, the hair grows thick and glossy, and the scalp is kept cool and healthy.

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An old deed which was being transferred in Piquetteville, Mo., through a custom once prevalent of digging a hand-dug of dirt and breaking two twigs from a tree on the estate from which a mortgage was discharged.

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S'MATTER POP?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE



Teaching Father the Tango

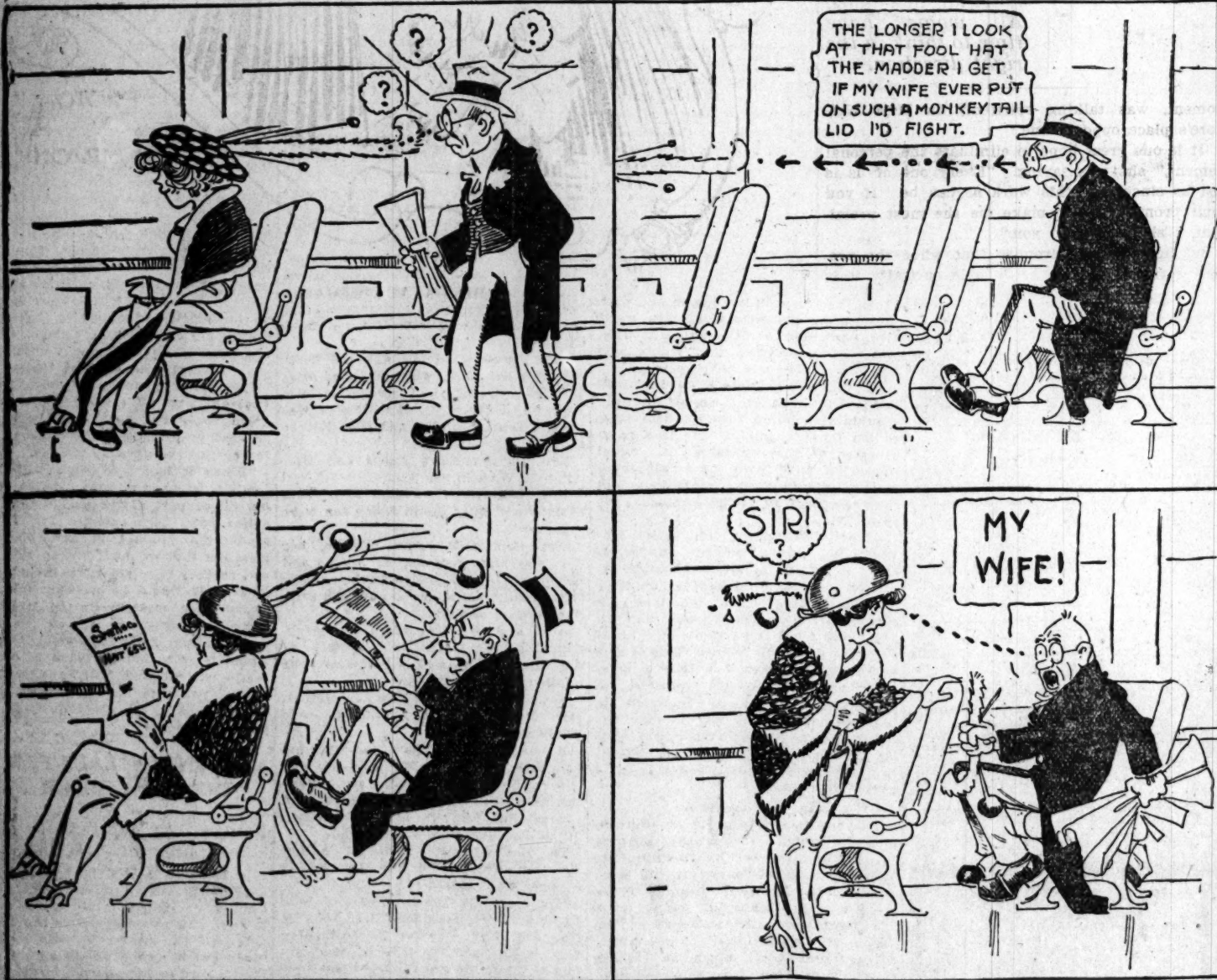
By P. L. Crosby



MY WIFE

"I'm Falling in Love With Some One!"

By Vic
000000000



THE JARR FAMILY

By Roy L. McCardell

Mrs. Jarr Invents a New Method of Speeding Guests.

"CLARA MURDRIDGE-SMITH gave me a very good idea today," said Mrs. Jarr, when Mr. Jarr came home the other evening. "I think I'll have a nervous collapse from the ceaseless round of social activities the festivities of midseason impose."

"Mr. Jarr looked at her and remarked: 'I wonder when ham and eggs will cease to be rated as jewelry and will be within the means of the upper middle classes again?'"

"Now, if that isn't just like you!" cried Mrs. Jarr. "Here I am telling you I think I'll have nervous prostration

and you commence to talk of ham and eggs."

"And onions eaten in haste will remove the odor of ice cream from the breath," murmured Mr. Jarr.

"Yes, I can have nervous prostration, and honestly, too," replied Mrs. Jarr. "When one speaks of art and you reply about corned beef and cabbage!"

"I never mentioned corned beef and cabbage," Mr. Jarr declared. "I just said what I wanted when you said what you wanted. You wanted nervous prostration and I want ham and eggs for breakfast tomorrow morning. If it isn't convenient to have ham and eggs I'd like to have beefsteak smothered in onions. Still, as you suggested, corned beef and cabbage make an excellent dentifrice."

"I know I should give up trying to be refined," sighed Mrs. Jarr, "but I'd leave it to old Mrs. Dusenberry, who has the old-fashioned notion that men ought

to be mothered and made a fuss over in their homes—I'd leave it to her that you are very trying. When I talk of nerves you speak of what you'd like for breakfast tomorrow morning."

"Well, I didn't object to your speaking about what you'd enjoy," said Mr. Jarr, "why should you object when I give you a hint about what the morrow's morning repast should be?"

"Clara Murdridge-Smith is thinking of going away for rest and recuperation," Mrs. Jarr explained. "And it just occurs to me that I need a rest, too."

"From the ceaseless round of social activities?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"Yes, now the Cackleberry girls simply won't go back home and I've plainly asked them to go and they only say if you know how scarce eligible young men are you wouldn't wonder we do not care to return—so I think I'll have a nervous collapse."

"Uh," said Mr. Jarr, "I know it wasn't too fine for that."

"Yes," Mrs. Jarr went on, "after giving those girls a tango tea, after making them presents of the Castle cap Clara Murdridge-Smith gave me—that is wearing it all the time when Gladys Cackleberry wasn't, and Gladys carried on so I had to buy one for her—and now I have none of my own, and they are lovely to run to the door in to get the mail when your hair is up in kid curlers, for I want to tell you that these so-called electric curlers have no electricity in them and Mrs. Gratch, who sells them, confessed to me that she simply tinctures them with oil of pepper and asks the ladies she sells them to to touch their tongues to them and feel the electricity, because the curlers are made of solid radium, which is charged with electricity, and elec-

tricity makes the hair grow, because bald headed people can't strike sparks from their hair like when a cat's fur is rubbed the wrong way in the dark."

"And now I have a nervous collapse!" muttered Mr. Jarr. "Yes, yes! Go on, your story interests me strangely! And then, what was the secret of the duke's mysterious conduct on the night the appearance was seen for the last time at Hanky-pank Towers?"

"Well, if you'd only listen to a person trying to explain, I'd tell you that the Cackleberry girls are a visitation and not visitors any more, if they won't go away, I will. So the best thing I can do is to have a nervous collapse and go out and spend a few days with Mrs. Jenkins at East Marlaria. She's been begging me to come out ever since cold weather began, but that was because she had no hired girl! Oh, if people invite you to their homes when they have no servant, especially if you are a good cook—and say 'We'll just make a jolly lark of it!'"

"Where are the Cackleberry girls?" asked Mr. Jarr quietly.

"They are out to a tango tea," replied Mrs. Jarr. "So don't be alarmed if I have a nervous collapse at dinner. The children will be at old Mrs. Dusenberry's, so's not to alarm them."

"I can throw a fit, too, if it will help any," suggested Mr. Jarr.

She Knew.

SHE had sent a telegram and was waiting for an answer. Suddenly the peculiar halting click of the receiving machine sounded in the office and she said to her companion: "That's from Charlie I know; I can tell his stutter."

Concerning a Cow.

ONE of the big railroad lines has a regular form of reporting accidents to animals on its line. Recently a cow was killed and the track foreman drew up the report. In answer to the question, "Disposition of carcass?" he wrote: "Kind and gentle."

His Table Manners.

THE charity worker," says one of them, "is always learning. We can learn much from the destitute. Thus, apropos of the affectation of some of our table etiquette, I once heard a ragged little chap at a school treat say, as he held a chicken leg in one fist and a hot potato in the other: "The trouble about table manners is that they were invented by people who was never very hungry."

Too Much Talent.

W HERE is that barber who used to have the end chair?" asked the customer.

"We had to let him go," replied the boss. "He had too much talent."

"Whaddy ya mean, talent?" asked the customer.

"He got so he illustrated his stories with cuts when he was shaving people," explained the boss.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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